Troops Prepared for More Tijuana Riots

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler, local frost in wind protected places Thursday morning; gentle wind.

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And About Town

With

Elks. the B. P. O. E. variety, will this evening gather all over the United States, and maybe other places, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the grand lodge. The membership of the order will be given a substantial boost, as that is the objective of the grand lodge in order to fur- Supervisor Steele Finley of ther perpetuate the ideals of fra- Santa Ana today stood shorn ternal activities. Santa Ana lodge of control of the county's No. 794 will initiate 30 candidates, largest official business. after which the entire membership will enjoy refreshments and fel-lowship. The secretary of the and contractor hurled a couple of Elks lodge at Keokuk, Iowa, num-darts which pinked two other ber 106, sent me a summons to members of the board and goaded appear, but he forgot the railroad the county administrators to the transportation. So, just for that nearest thing to a dog-fight yet I'll mix with the local brothers in whatever disturbance they decide

Harry Riley and N. E. West,

Another of those "Guess Who" valentines. I'm not so good at guessing, but I have a feeling, and

him, but I assume he put some of the political washing out on the line and then came over to the county seat while it was drying.

Snow, reportedly tottering in his job a few weeks ago, apparently has support from at least Elmer aspires to an office in Santa Ana, the one now occupied by Bill Menton. Exchanged a few political ideas with Guy and he seemed to accept the stipulations. I was always perfectly willing my friends should have the offices, but I slipped along with it the info that my newspaper wouldn't re-fuse the business. Now I haven't either an office or business.

Compliment, with a blush to it.
"When did you get that overcoat."
I didn't tell him six years ago.
There are some investments too

Stand at any intersection in any city any time where there are stop and go signals and notice the impatience of the human room. patience of the human race. It's another jockey maneuver, each sistance to Japan's smashing on sistance to Japan's smashing or negotiating the some forty or fifty feet for no other reason than to get ahead. That ambition is all right if you are taking exams and want to make a good showing, but to be first at the risk of some one's want to make a good showing, but to be first at the risk of some one's clared the Japanese column driv-

Another automobile story: If you are one of those drivers who lived in the horse and buggy day, you will be able to appreciate the change to rapid transit. Friend related an incident bringing forcefully home this difference. He was out driving and asked the wife where she would like to take dinger. The reply designated a place ner. The reply designated a place

fied with what we have had up to date, and then I have a lot of other things to work have had up to stallments to his father, Thomas or failed to yield the right-of-way, things to worry about.

Well, may I venture the hope that Will Rogers, Harry Carr, Ar-thur Brisbane and Odd McIntyre may make up a happy foursome in that land beyond the river.

Dr. Claude Olewiler has a ranch in the Rialto neighborhood. I forwarded to him a copy of the California Cultivator so that he who reads may learn how to ranch. I was in that neighborhood last Sun-day to find out if my contribution was doing any good, and the only way I could prove it, was to pick three navel oranges. I'm satisfied if "Doc." is, but I owe him three

And speaking about that section of the country. If you want to start the heat around the collar of a San Bernardino citizen refer to the city as "San Berdoo." That's an unpardonable municipal pro-fanity. You get the same reaction in San Francisco when you abbreviate the name of that city to 'Frisco. It just isn't done in the

bay district. An invasion of Brea, but it don't seem the same since Jack Phillips
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Skribbles COAST MOVES TO GET JUNIOR COLLEGE

BACK IN HOT BOARD FIGHT

Interference in Welfare Dept., Claim

By FRANK ORR

Outmaneuvered by an appointive department head and three of his own colleagues,

But before he bowed to the

charged Finley, have been "un-dermining" workings of the welfare department and meddling with personnel.

Action of Riley, West and John Think that is the answer to this valentine.

* * *

Elmer Guy, and a good one, over from Brea Monday. Didn't ask lim but L asymptote to the first stage of a feud between Finley and Snow expected to reach a climax later.

three members of the board (Riley, West and Mitchell) now.

The air bristled as yesterday's afternoon board session turned into a round-table, with excep-tionally frank discussion which reddened faces before Chairman Williard Smith declared the motion passed.
Smith himself stood back of

Finley, explaining he always be-lieved a supervisors' miniteeman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

would have been ridiculous. Now with high-powered cars it is an edgy owns property worth \$4700, with high-powered cars it is an edgy owns property worth \$4700, became the latest defendant today in the county's campaign to finish his remarks this after-From here on to the end of the port of their aged parents.

on by some one else. While I haven't had enough rain I'm satisfor \$150 paid in \$35 monthly in-stallments to his father. There was a sail-

The son, according to the complaint, is paid \$150 a month by the oil company in addition to his real property.

The son, according to the complaint, is paid \$150 a month by the oil company in addition to his that Martin was not speeding and the lost signt in the eye about two years ago while working with lime dust. real property.

TOMATO PRICE SET LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Tomato growers affiliated with the California Farm Bureau federation announced today their acceptance of

Cameraman Tells Story

canners for this season.

The 1938 model newspaper subscriber not only wants to read about the big news—he wants to see pictures of it. That is why The Journal carries telemat service for worldwide coverage and keeps its cameramen busy for local events. Today's Tijuana riot pictures-different from those in the Los Angeles papers and elsewhere—typify The Jour-nal's picture news supremacy. The pictures were rushed spe-cially to this newspaper from San Diego.

Guns Roar In Hell-Roaring Tiajuana HALF-MILLION



another jockey maneuver, each driver watching the signals alertly to see if he can't get across the intersection ahead of his neighbor. He won't wait for the second bell. His whole thought is centered in

Death Car Case Goes To Jury

women in Superior Judge H. G. Strawberry Farmer men to work without creating further heavy relief expenditures. gin deliberations this afternoon Tells Colors With on the fate of Virgil Martin, 28year-old San Pedro sailor, charged Transplanted Eye with negligent homicide.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold Mc-

rainy season the conversations about weather must be carried peptry Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker Martin for the traffic death Jan.

that the accident was unavoidable. fendant, who was riding in the car at the time, testified this morning that two cars preceding their auto swerved as the drivers one was injured when Japanese informed "Scarface" Al Capone

AMILIANO, Chino Group Seteral formed and Lincoln avenue, while Stanley was on patrol in a sheriff's car driven by Deputy Sheriff Fred Swayze.

Brookhurst road and Lincoln avenue, while Stanley was on patrol in a sheriff's car driven by Deputy Sheriff Fred Swayze. Ralph Martin, brother of the deavoid hitting the women.

NEW ALBANY, La. (P)-Frank selves.

He lost sight in the eye about rights of way.

MISSIONARIES

observed Mrs. Ford and a companion crossing the street, and that boats. The boats were engaged in Martin swerved also in an effort to avoid hitting the women.

Chicago Facketeer how in Akadraz Problems and International Prison, had been examined by problem ribes, an injured left leg, as the attack-slayer of eight-year-to avoid hitting the women.

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F.R. URGES SUPER-ROADS

Roosevelt examined today the possibility of constructing a national system of super-highways to put men to work without creating fur-

The chief executive disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he wants to find out whether the roads, partly through toll charges, could pay for them-

ner. The reply designated a place some several hundred miles distant. That request in the old days would have been ridiculous New York and Standard Oil company employe who assert would have been ridiculous New York and Standard Oil company employe who assert would have been ridiculous New York and Standard Oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employe who assert edly owns property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the jury late this colors through the transplanted oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the jury late this colors through the transplanted oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the jury late this colors through the transplanted oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the jury late this colors through the transplanted oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the property worth \$4700 oil company employed to the

The roads, including parkway The cornea was donated by aged John W. Amos of St. Joseph, La. The operation was performed here last Dec. 8.

Chabina at first could distinguish only the doctor's fingers by count, but he said yesterday he now could recognize colors and "most anything I see" with the restored eye. He lost sight in the eye about

'Scarface' Hinted KAIFENG, Chino. (A) - Several Sane at Alcatraz

observed Mrs. Ford and a compa- airplanes bombed the mission's Chicago racketeer now in Alcatraz

Girl's Slayer Held **Against Attackers**

TIJUANA, Mex. (P)—One man died, five others had intimated. bullet wounds and at least six others were reported injured today as the result of prolonged rioting by a mob which fruitlessly sought to lynch the asserted sex slayer of an 8-year-old girl. Soldiers, police and volunteers maintained order with a display of machine guns and rifles to prevent further riots.

Deputy Sheriff Ezra Stanley, injured in an auto crash last court today for \$26,000 against the driver of the other car.

Stanley sued Nerland H. Tobin, asking \$25,000 general damages and \$1000 medical expenses incurred as a result of the crash at Brookhurst road and Lincoln avenue, while Stanley was on patrol nue, while Stanley was on patrol tween the mob and soldiers, who

He listed injuries including SOLDIER HELD

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)-Machine guns and martial law ruled Tijuana today after Southern California's winter sports bloody rioting which flared yesterday when a mob of 800 the state chamber of commerce men and women fought un-successfully to lynch the ac-conditions will prevail, although

successfully to lynch the accused sex-slaver of a little Sept. 18, filed suit in superior Mexican girl. At least a dozen persons were injured by bullets or trampling in the riot during which police headquarters and a temporary jail were burned by the mob and the federal building damaged.

Confirmation was lacking of re-

AT MEETING

Steps Taken for Vote On District Formation

Orange county's most gigantic educational program will start along the coastline next July, voters and the state department of

education willing.

Tentative plans for a half-million-dollar junior college some-where along the coast, to serve four huge high school districts were approved last night by members of the Orange County Coast association and boards of the four districts were ordered to take necessary steps toward formation of

junior college district. Surpassing any educational move since the drive to obtain the southern branch of the University of California for the county a number of years ago, the proposed junior college district would affect an area richer in assessed valuation than the two present junior college districts combined, it was reported last night. Santa Ana and Fullerton districts have an approximate valuation of \$54,614,390, while the new coastal area has a valuation of \$56,932,000.

NORMAL TAX RATE Heading a subcommittee named to investigate feasibility of the new educational program, Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa reported on financial possibilities for support of a junior college district along the coastline. Assessed valuations of the rapidly-growing coastal area are sufficiently high to support a college at a very nor-mal tax rate, he said.

Judge Dodge, quoting tentative figures arrived at in a recent survey, said that a tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an in-(Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

Kelp Cutting Threatens Coast Fishing Grounds

Hiding and spawning places of fish became of interest to members of the Orange County Coast association meeting in Huntington

association meeting in Huntington
Beach last night.
Following a plea from the San
Clemente chamber of commerce
the association voted to turn a
suggested investigation of kelpcutting along the coast over to
the fish and game committee

the fish and game committee.

The kelp-cutters, which remove seaweed for conversion into medicinal and other products, are endangering places which fish haunt when they're not flitting about in open water, the chamber alleged. Steps will be taken to work out a program for the cutters to remain further offshore, it was

SNOW PACK

ganing conditions will prevail in motorists are urged to carry

chains as a safety precaution.

At Arrowhead the ground is covered with four to five inches of snow, and the skating rink is expected to be in use. At Snow Crest, near Camp Baldy, there are eight inches of solid snow, the toboggan slides are in daily use, and the ski slopes are in excellent condition.

Big Pines Recreation camp reports 40 inches of snow, 25 inches at Table mountain. Keller Peak has 30 inches of packed snow, with the new ski lift operating at maximum efficiency. The Peal will present the Southern California intercollegiate ski meet next

Checks Here Yet

F. D. R. Gets Brass Ring, Free Ride on Merry-Go-Round No Unemployment

WASHINGTON.—For the past two months a steady stream of callers has filed in and out of the White House—big business men, brain trustiers, congressmen, senators, all with a problem to lay at the President is cagey now. There was a day squabbles — for the polace, all dumped at one door.

And the man at the receiving end is tired. You can see it in his

Peace Move Seen In German 'Conquest' of Austria

2000 NAZIS FREED IN **AMITY MOVE**

Hitler-Schuschnigg Alliance Watched By The Associated Press

Anxious Europe, plagued by war and fear of war, would not tell today whether a new upheaval in its backyard was a landslide and thrust forward absorbtion of Austria by Germany or a mere shifting of sands.

What happened?

In guarded secrecy Saturday, Tiny Austria's anti-Nazi Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg conferred in Germany with Reichsfuerher Hitler. There had been enmity between the two—Schuschnigg had championed the independence of his German-speaking republic; Hitler has proclaimed a policy of pan-Germanism under the Nazi LET DOWN BARRIERS

Today, barriers of the Austrian cabinet against nazis — legally outlawed in Austria—were let down. A close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to nazi Germany and two nationalists

More than 2000 nazi prisoners

in Austria were given amnesty and liberated. Austria's peace and Europe's peace are inextricably meshed. Austria spins on the Rome-Berlin axis; Germany wants union with Austria.

CENTER OF EUROPE Austria is virtually in the center of Europe. Her borders touch Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland. She is in the center of the tug-of-war between Fascist and democratic influence. What does it mean?

In Vienna, it signified "internal peace and amity aboard" for Austria—pledges of independence to satisfy Schuschnigg, an increased nazi voice in Austria's destiny to satisfy Hitler. Also it dashed monarchist hopes of restoring a Hapsburg to the Austrian throne. PEACE MOVE

Schuschnigg and was described as a reassurance to Britain, pictured as anxious for Austrian-Germany friendship as a prop for peace. In Berlin, it signified a burial fluence in central Europe.

In London, it signified preparation for Austria to surrender her independence and a more active nazi policy throughout central Europe. There were no indications, however, of British intervention and the press urged a hands-off policy. Informed persons denied Britain had encouraged German pressure, the Berlin view. NEW SOLIDARITY

In Rome, it signified new solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Officials said Premier Mussolini long had urged Schwarzhinsolini long had urged Schuschnigg to take nazis into his cabinet. They regarded the move as part of Il Duce's central European policy.

In Paris, it signified the begin-ning of joint French and British backing for Austria's battle against nazis. Foreign office circles asserted the French and British ministers in Vienna counselled partment heads," said Riley, "es-Norma. Markets: Schuschnigg in his cabinet changes. Effects on France's eastern allies, Czechoslovakia, Ru-mania, Yugoslavia, were anxiously

when Japanese airplanes bombed fensive . . . this is depriving me the mission's boats on the Yellow of my authority over personnel river. United States marines turned back an armed Japanese ing that I have not interfered with patrol attempting for the fourth time to enter the American defense sector of Shanghai's internations of this board is unjust to

In Spain, government forces launched a new offensive on the Aragon front, midway between

national archery tournament will be held on Treasure island in 1939 during the World's fair of the West, it has been announced by John Cuneo, president of the property of the west of the West, it has been announced by John Cuneo, president of the Na-tional Archery association.

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MEN'S WEAR-

Lynch-Mad Mob Runs Amok Leaving 1 Dead, 6 Hurt Stather, 120 Years Of Age, Survives



The scene above shows Tijuana's main street shortly after the soldiers charged the mob. In circle one of the wounded is shown being carried to a safety zone, if any, for first aid by his comrades. Despite one dead and six injured the bulk of mob remained apparently willing to take a chance on being the target for the soldiers guns. Order gradually came out of chaos but the mob still mills and looks for further excitement. Photograph by Erle Zahm, San Deigo Sun staff photographer.

as anxious for Australice that a state of the state of th (Continued from Page 1)

Riley and West got the worst of it as Finley, bitter over what he hinted was a "ganging up" on him, spoke bluntly.

Mitchell had moved that Snow be sustained in his promotion of Mrs. Josephine Jordan and demotion of Miss Eleanor Redmond, on grounds a department head should be in control of his own

is harmony in the welfare de-partment with the exception of a few sour notes . . .

pecially if we have confidence in them."

Then the Finley turned. "When the committee appointments were made," said he, "the welfare was the least desirable of On the world's warfronts:

In China, an American woman isonary of the Independent Gospel Boat mission was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the winters heart on the Velley of the properties of the properti

the people of Orange county and to me."

"conversations and printed stories in the newspapers" concerning a widely, circulated report that West wanted a larger sayso in the wel-

fare department. Chairman Smith, lone wolf of the board as a rule, backed up the Santa Ana supervisor and voted "no" on the motion.

smoke dies down. Meanwhile, the welfare department is holding its breath.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

Riley had seconded the motion, explaining suavely he "had the keenest desire to cooperate with Mr. Riley . . . I supported Mr. Snow when he was ap-pointed and was better satisfied now than I was then . . . There

Riley arched his back, asking to "put myself on record as never having interfered." He asked that RIPER PROPERTY.

So ended the battle. Snow, who, of course, had sounded out other supervisors' feelings before fling-ing the gauntlet at Finley's feet, has other changes he would like to make, and which he must ask

the board to approve.

That will come later, after the

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FOURTH ST.

Wright Jury Still Deadlocked

Late today, it was indicated, Superior Judge Ingall Bull may discomplete his recovery so he can complete his recovery so he ca

during the week. Good luck.

"You've got something there," said F. A. Jones, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store, commenting on the Sunrise edition of the Wednesday morning Journal. "It fills in most beneficially, and gives the state of the wednesday and state of

Bill Truman, Manager McIntosh "I belive the morning issue of the Santa Ana Journal will answer the merchants' needs in advertising and will be more than welcome in the homes throughout Orange county for the early news, I also believe the afternoon Journal and the morning issue will be second to none in news that is news and a marvel-ous set up for the merchants."

The management of Famous "I believe the Sunrise edition of the Santa Ana Journal will prove to be outstanding in helping the merchants in Santa Ana. With the afternoon issue of the Journal and the Sunrise edition you have a winner, with all the news and complete coverage." Norman Abell manager Payle

"The Wednesday Sunrise edi-tion of the Santa Ana Journal should become a valuable medshould become a valuable medium in relieving a portion of the week-end shopping congestion. The Journal's purpose is to convey to Santa Ana shoppers the fact that worthwhile purchases and better service are available during midweek, at which time the hurry of Satur-day shopping is avoided. I think this is a worthwhile service to

both consumer and retailer."
Claude O. Knox, Knox Bros. Sunrise edition looked good. It certainly should help make Santa Ana a bussier spot

SUNRISE EDITION WINS OKAY It is a progressive step The Journal is taking."

H. R. Trott, jeweler—
"I agree with Skinny Skirvin, the Sunrise edition is a welcome sight to subscribers and advertisers alike." C. E. Wallace, manager William

Eaves company—
"The Journal has taken a step that I am sure will benefit Santa Ana, giving late news and admany people throughout the vertising information to

C. P. Firestone, manager Firestone Service store-"The Journal has taken another step forward. The Sunrise

edition is a fine innovation." George Klamm, proprietor of BUSINESS HALTS the Broadway market:
"There is no doubt in my mind

that The Journal has produced a medium that the public and the merchants of the county will welcome in their homes . . . we look forward to succeeding is-Oscar Hunter, Hunter Furniture

"We are very much surprised and gratified as the immediate customer response created by the Sunrise edition of The Jour-

nal, and perhaps it will fill the need of a morning paper in the Frank Hiskey, Owl Drug comny: "The Journal is to be congratulated on the fine newspaper published this morning, and for

fine advertising medium the merchants certainly John McLain, manager of the

Orange County Ranch market:
"We owe the Journal a vote of thanks for creating a fine newspaper that without a doubt

NEW YORK. (AP)-The Ameri-

"The Soviet regime deserves no

A.F.L. REJECTS STALIN'S PLEA BOOST BACKED

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The house washington. (2)—The house military committee approved to-day bills to reestablish an army reserve of enlisted men and to increase the authorized number of increase the authorized number of the support Russia's leader, for organized labor throughout the world to support Russia in event of war. regular army commissioned of-ficers to 14,659. to support Russia in event of war, Matthew Woll, A. F. of L. vice

Another house committee, naval president, said today. affairs, heard Rep. Scott (D., Cal.) say this government should affairs, heard Rep. Scott (D., Cal.) say this government should recognize the possibility of a concerted effort by Germany, Italy and Japan to "spread fascism to Mussolini." said Woll.

"The Soviet regime deserves no more support from organized labor in democratic countries than do the governments of Hitler and the governments of Hitler and Mussolini." said Woll.

"The Soviet regime deserves no more support from organized labor in democratic countries than do the form of the form o and Japan to "spread fascism to Mussolini," said Woll, the United States." Scott issued "Speaking for the

The military committee, Chairman May (D., Ky.) asserted, postponed until next Wednesday acsphilit war to help save Stalin's dictator ship," he continued. tion on a bill intended to prevent wartime profiteering.

Fasting Dean Is Recovering

Still Deadlocked

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Still apparently hopelessly deadlocked the jury attempting to reach a verdict on Paul A. Wright's sanity went into its third day of deliberations today.

There was no indication that the weary jury, now in its fifth week of the Wright case, was near a verdict.

Late today, it was indicated, Superior Judge Ingall Bull may dis-

CHILD SLAYER

old Olga Comacho, was the object of vengeance. General Manuel Contreras, com ander of the military zone here, said the man Sent a friend out to se (Continued from Page 1)

by stangulation or a blow on the

posted on roofs of buildings commanding views of principal streets. Machine guns were mounted at strategic corners. All cafes, night clubs and saloons were closed.

Jimmy Watkins of Balboa told the Newport Harbor Service club that small cars presented in the carbon baselines and saloons.

General Contreras, who tried to General Contreras, who tried to halt the mob by shouting "justice will be meted out to this prisoner!" was reported to have unsuccessfully requested President Lazaro Cardenas to turn the activation of the control of

situation might get out of hand a of the available 250 soldiers and the 70 policemen during funeral services for the slain child yesterday after the riot, but no disorder

Valuable Hen Lays Egg With

band's breakfast yesterday.

Out rolled a pea-sized stone that glittered like a diamond. She said she'd have a jeweler look at it to determine if it was genuine or paste.

The third district court of appeals affirmed an Orange county superior court judgment granting the land company an injunction against the invading oil company.

LOS ANGELES. (A) -

flood control district engineer and the United States." Scott issued his warning during questioning of 600 American workers affiliated control of 1000 American workers affiliated the 1000,000 naval expansion bill. "Speaking for the nearly 4,000, the county engineer to come with the American Federation of the States army engineers and with the American Federation of report back to the board any recommendations they might have for protection of the beaches. "Speaking for the nearly 4,000,the county engineer to confer with English King May

Visit in Canada LONDON. (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that King George planned to visit each of the British dominions within the next few years to "establish personal converted by the peoples".

tact with his peoples."

The paper said Canada probably would be the first on the king's

IRELAND INSISTS IRELAND INSISTS

LONDON. (AP) — Prime Minister
Eamon De Valera will return to
London Monday to resume his
Already more construction is
Already more construction is

SKINNY

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Sent a friend out to see Clyde military zone here, said the man had confessed the crime. He was held at a secret spot.

The girl, daughter of a bartender, disappeared Sunday night on a trip for provisions. Her body was found the next day at an outlying spot and Medical Examiner Dr. Ralph Orsonio said she apparently had been crime inally attacked after being killed by stangulation or a blow on the

Service club. I hear you calling Business was virtualy at a standstill today as soldiers were standstill today as soldiers were program, but always out of the fellowship.

England because the tax is \$3.10 Lazaro Cardenas to turn the accused slayer over to citizens or execute him. Mexican law does not provide the death penalty for such a crime.

where you can get gasonic to the cents and three service station attendants to wait on you while you're getting it. And even that the occasional "crabs" will such a crime. such a crime.

Authorities were fearful the crawl all over the lot to let loose. vocabulary containing everything but compliment.

OIL COMPANY LOSES FIGHT

Diamond Inside

PERU, Ind. (P)—The goose that laid the golden egg has nothing on the hen that laid the egg Mrs.

M. C. Patheal broke for her husband's breakfast vesterday.

The Bolsa Land company today had finally won the legal right to prevent the Vaqueros Major Oil company from trespassing on land near Huntington Beach owned by the land company.

McIntyre's Body 'On Way Home'

The GALLIPOLIS, Ohio. (AP) - The county board of supervisors today old cronies of Gallipolis' number took steps toward protection of one citizen sadly made prepara-

The famed columnist, who was once known locally as "the best trick bicyclist in Gallia county," but who went to New York to achieve fame in another field, wrote often of Gatewood in connection with his retirement, but did not know that death had other

As Permits Asked

Santa Ana building activity is booming again today. With permits issued at the city hall aggregating \$13,000 in value for a single day's time, it appeared

London Monday to resume his talks with British leaders looking toward settlement of long-standing differences between Britain and Ireland (the former Irish Free January totaled \$50,005. First half the property of the prope

Young Son, 100

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Stephen Abonisia, whom death overtook the day before his 100th birthday.

Abonisia, employed as a gartold hospital attendants that his day for consideration. father, 120 years of age, was still living in Italy.

He said his eldest son, also in Italy, was 86 years old. Two other sons, Anthony and John, reside in

AGED ORANGE

Orange's most prominent and colorful characters, died this morning at the Orange County by ing at the Orange County hospital. He was 85 years of age, and had lived in the county since about 1880.

Mr. Honey, an old-time pioneer, ran a stage from Orange to the Southern Pacific depot, and watered his horses at the spot where the new fountain in the Orange plaza is now located. He also operated a hotel, which stood on a corner near the place. on a corner near the plaza.

Well known in all civic affairs, the pioneer helped found the town the city building inspector's office and also operated the water yesterday. He received permis-F., and the Elks.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles Derham of San Pedro; three nephews, Crawford Honey of Orange, Bert Honey of Pasa-dena, and Walter Honey of Na-tional City; two nieces, Mrs. tional City; two nieces, Mrs. Claude Helmick of Brea and Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena. Funeral services are being arranged by the C. W. Coffey Fu neral home in Orange, and will

be announced later.

Once one of the county's wealthiest citizens, Mr. Honey died at the county hospital, virtually a

GRAND JURY

called and the inquisitors were be-lieved to be clearing up details of meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the lieved to be clearing up details of their work. They have been in session since the first part of November, and are expected to render at least a partial report soon. A complete report would call for discharge of the jury, which may occur soon.

Meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Community Players' Barn on Mabury street. R. R. Lutes will be the speaker, and subject for the competitive pictures showing is "high key pictures." Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.

L. A. TRAFFIC ELIMINATION

000,000 highway construction plan to minimize traffic hazards and dener on Santa Catalina island un- relive congestion in the metropolitil he suffered a light stroke a few tan Los Angeles area, was before days before his death last Sunday, state, county and city officials to-

Submitted by E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, chairman of a special committee appointed to make a one-year survey of this area's traffic needs, the plan includes these features. Four-lane and six-lane highways

free of all cross-traffic, but di-vided with a continuous physical barrier separating opposing lanes of travel. Intermittent grade separations of cloverleaf design to provide connections between motorways

Motorways through business buildings in the centers of downtown blocks, with only a single bridge over the street, and floors for parking autos in the buildings

Building Permit

Jasper Farney applied for the works. He was an active member of the Masonic lodge, I. O. O: garage at 1122 Freeman street. Of frame and stucco construc

tion, the house will possess outside dimensions of 62 by 36 feet.

Next largest permit issued went to Sam Blasman for erection of a residence and garage at 1426 South Ross street costing \$4500. Jules Markel received a permit for con-struction of a \$3500 residence and

Injured 'Cyclist in

garage.

Elmer Barnett, 11-year-old Orange boy, is going to have lights on his bicycle after this when he goes riding after dark. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pernal Barnett, Almond and Grand avenues, said the youngster was riding without lights when his bicycle struck the rear of a car driven by A. F. Ahlefeld, also of Orange, last night. He suffered only scratches



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kite back for you.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1. (Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High. 60 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7 a. m.

Yesterday

High. 64 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 47 degrees at 6:15 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

Feb. 16
Sun rises 6:36 a. m., sets 5:56 p.m.;
moon rises 8:10 p. m., sets 7:30 a. m.
Feb. 17
Sun rises 6:35 a. m., sets 5:37 p. m.;
moon rises 9:12 p. m., sets 8:05 p. m. WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 15, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 30.10.
Relative humidity, 88 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction.
outhwest; prevailing direction last 25
ours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Increasing cloudiness tonight and
Thursday, becoming unsettled, continued cool; gentle, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Gencrally fair tonight and Thursday, but
becoming unsettled on north coast,
frosts in the interior Thursday morning; gentle, changeable wind off the
coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	. 10	26	10
Chicago		26	24
Cleveland		22	18
Denver		24	2
Des Moines		28	24
Detroit		24	16
El Paso		70	44
Helena		-4	-14
Kansas City		32	28
Los Angeles	50	61	49
Memphis		50	44
Minneapolis	8	18	8
New Orleans	6	76	64
New York	18	32	18
Omaha	24	28	24
Phoenix		66	50
Pittsburgh		28	16
St. Louis		32	30
Salt Lake City	26	32	22
San Francisco	42	54	42
Seattle		46	34
Tampa		82	58

Births

STARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stark. 401 East Bishop street. Santa Ana, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital. a daughter.

WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, 1904 South Sycamore street. Santa-Ana, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

COMP—To Mr. andd Mrs. Carroll Comb, 517 North Bush street, Anaheim, Feb. 15, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Louis Warren Allen, 21, Analeim;
Mary Victoria Koeker, 20, Southgate,
Fred Coker Brown, 45; Frances Maybeth Haddow, 39, Willowbrook,
Hubert Joseph Coenen, 24; Elizabeth
Margaret Sansom, 28, San Pedro.
Walter Powell Capps, 55, Los Angeles; Ines Ochoa, 25, Esqueda, Mex.
Vernon Lloyd Dulaney, 28; Ellena
Garvin, 18, Long Beach.
Clarke Davis, 33; Lillian M. Mabon, 32, Seattle. Garvin, 18. Long Beach.
Clarke Davis, 33; Lillian M. Mabon,
32. Seattle.
Charles Boardman Forbes, 21; Lois
B. Sole, 19, Azusa.
Felix Flores, 21, Los Angeles; Eva
Camerena, 18, Anaheim.
Sandy, J. Jackson, 21; Sydney
Claudie Foote, 19, Los Angeles.
Jack Nicholas Lang, 21; Barbara
Leigh Norwood, 19, Long Beach.
Hiram Leeport Marshall, 41, Los Angeles; Agnes Alice Parnell, 37, Alhambra.
Carlos Monroy, 21, Los Angeles,
Annie E. Chavira, 18, Santa Ana.
Irvin Arne Rischall, 31; Rose Stone,
27, Los Angeles.
Charles Lindley Ripple, 25, Montebello; Muretta Foster, 21, Los Angeles.
Alfred P. Shepperson, jr., 26, Lynwood; Grace Louise Bell, 23, Baldwin
Park
Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland;
Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland;
Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland;

Marriage Licenses

David Arthur Gillespie, 33; Edith Bartholomew, 27, Santa Ana. William Charles Lee, 23, Glendale; Dorothy Ozella Yoder, 22, Anaheim.

Divorces Asked Deer from Lloyd Deer,

Deaths

BRIDGES—Mrs. Zerrah M. Bridges.
75, died in Santa Ana Feb. 16. She is survived by three sons, G. C. Bridges of Costa Mesa, E. A. Bridges of Santa Ana, and A. C. Bridges of Encinitas: two-daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Thompson of Ida Lou, Tex., and Mrs. Minnie Bolin of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Robert Mitchell of Monroe, La., and 32 grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later, by Brown and Wagner.

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MOORE—Mrs. Mary Anne Moore, 73.
died Feb. 16 in Orange. She is survived by her niece and ster daughter. Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Orange; one nephew, Roy Robinson of Los Angeles; one grandnephew. Howard Davis of Orange and Hollywood; three brothers. Henry O. Robinson of Marion. Ohio, J. C. Robinson of New York and G. A. Robinson of Oceanside. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Gillogly Funeral home, Orange, with the Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetry of the Davis of Roberts.

officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

ROBERTS—Thomas W. Roberts, 83, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Feb. 15. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Hannah Hoskins of Clintonville, Wis.; one nephew, C. W. Swartz of El Toro, and one niece, Mrs. Grace Miller of Racine, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. KRUEGER—Emil H. Krueger, 74, died at his home on East La Veta street, Orange, Feb. 16. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Krueger; one brother, Richard Krueger of Lancaster, Cal., and Adolph Krueger of Lancaster, Cal., and Adolp

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Lagunan Deserted as **Board Retreats**

fully before a swarm of technical hornets loosed by N. E. West, the four other county supervisors to-day disclaimed any responsibility for West's blasts or West's attitude in the courthouse name-calling spree.

Armstrong, were both acclaimed ing and operatic. Particularly appeared by the audience as they appeared on the stage.

The first two numbers on the program, "Calm as the Night" A humorous ballad sung by the club, "Pirate Don Durk of Dow-day region was heard as the sing."

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calling spree. "There is no desire on the part body to embarrass or humiliate any public officer of Orange counbecoming unsettled on north coast, frosts in the interior Thursday morning; gentle, changeable wind off the coast. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair tonight and Thursday, with frosts in early morning; northerly wind.

TENTAL TOP TOP ACTION

ASKED FOR ACTION The supervisors' letter was in tion of Auditor W. 1. Dainbert was confined to the four upper in paying increased salaries to county employes Nov. 1. West has charged Lambert "misused public funds" by paying the raises on that date instead of waiting grade pupil; Harry Siemonosma, awards. Money for the affair was grade pupil; Harry Siemonosma, awards. Money for the affair was distributed for the four upper in paying increased salaries to grades.

Winners of the essay awards the best posters in their classes. The superior, Sister Isabel, was in charge of the judging. Mrs. George Ravenkamp presented the grade prize for the best posters in their classes. The superior, Sister Isabel, was in charge of the judging. Mrs. George Ravenkamp presented the grade prize for the best posters in their classes. for Dec 1.

A friendly lawsuit determine officials' rights under the new county salary ordinance was indicated in the letter, which said "whatever action is taken will be upon an entirely friendly

basis . . ." LEGAL QUESTION

Whatever the board might do would make no difference, supervisors pointed out to the grand jury, in determining legality Vital Records | Jury, in determines is a legal the payments. "This is a legal question," the letter said, "which question," the letter said, "which in must be determined judicially in a court of competent jurisdic-

Supervisors West, Steele Finds, Harry Kraft Turner, 25, Cleveland; and John Mitchell had been appointed to study the proposal with Lamb, and together they recommended the survey.

John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. C. Bode officiating. Interment in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.
HONEY—Edwin A. Honey, 85, died at the Orange County hospital Feb. 16. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Perham of San Pedro; three nephews, Crawford Honey of Orange, Bert Honey of Pasadena, and Walter Honey of National City; two nieces, Mrs. Claude Helmick of Brea and Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena. Funcral services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange.



COLLEGE

ASTRONOMY-First Year 1—What star varies in bright-ness from second magnitude to fourth magnitude in about

three and one-half hours?

HISTORY—Second Year

2—Who was the first press
of the Red Cross?

ZOOLOGY—Third Year 3—When did the potato become a pest? MUSIC—Fourth Year

4-What celebrated D. D. Emmett write?

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year
5—Which president of the U. S.
had scars on his head and
hand, caused by a British offier's sword?

ENGLISH—Second Year

6—What is the plural of axis?

CHEMISTRY—Third Year

7—What three elements constitute over 90 per cent of our bodies?

MATHEMATICS—Fourth Year 8—What is a regular polyhe

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—Second Grade 9—What bird cannot fly? ARITHMETIC—Fourth Grade 10—What is the answer in mul-tiplication called? ENGLISH—Sixth Grade

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11—What is the correct name
for "hot dog"?

BOTANY—Eighth Grade

12—America gave the world two
plants worth more than all the
gold and silver found here;
what are they?

(Answers on Classified Page)

The Cantando club of Santa Ana The third number in the first gave its second concert of the season last night in the high school auditorium which was filled to capacity with the crowd which to capacity with the crowd which on the stage.

to capacity with the crowd which turned out for the brilliant song recital under the direction of Benjamin Edwards' skilled baton.

The curtain rose revealing the singers seated on the stage under blue flood lights. Director Education and accompanist. Ruth on the stage in the late of the late Retreating politely if not grace-fully before a swarm of technical

expression was heard as the sing-ing ranged from a melodic whis-Two tenor solos were sung by G. of the board of supervisors as a per to a magnificent burst of Willard Bassett in "The Bells of blended male voices. Edwards gov-erned the ebb and flow of the donna," while Nelson Rogers sang voices with the sure and certain a baritone solo in "I Have a Renhand of an accomplished director."

CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Results of the St. Joseph's | Richard Borchard and Robert

sixth grade student, and Mary donated by the Knights of Columbian Flanagan, fifth grader. bus to the P.-T. A.

George Glen Allen of Anaheim, "Bud" Martin, who has been who died Feb. 8, left an \$18,000 preaching nightly to large crowds estate in Orange, Los Angeles, in the Evangelistic crusade being San Diego, San Bernardino and conducted in the Spurgeon Me-Lake counties, according to a petition for letters of administration in his estate on file today in

superior court. Petitioner is Ralph P. Allen, a brother, of route 1, Santa Ana, who was nominated by the widow, Mrs. Vona Allen, to act as administrator. The property includes \$16,000 worth of real estate and West did not comment as Chair-man Williard Smith and Clerk B. \$2000 in personal property, accord-

an William Smith and Clerk B.
Smith were authorized to sign ing to the petition.
Other heirs are two sons of Mina Maud Branton, a deceased sister of Mr. Allen; Robert Allen Branton of Palms, and Ralph H. Branton of Winslow, Ariz.

EVANGELIST

men of all Santa Ana churches attended the preaching service in a body, under the direction of Russell Lutes and Ernest Layton. The general public is cordially invited to attend these meetings, held each evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Spurgeon Memorial Metho-dist church, North Broadway and Church streets.

FISHERMAN JAILED

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids, at Gizeh, was originally prantided and still measures fishing commercially without a license.

Beach, was booked in county jail before Justice of the Feace Religion in the Morrison yesterday. His trial military honors, Feb. 14, were conmitted from the business meeting was scheduled for 9 a. m. Feb. 24 and bail was set at \$500 on each of the two charges.

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Mrs. F. E. Moore, and Mrs. J. L. in preceding the Maine day melicense.

DIES IN ORANGE

Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, 73, resion the stage.

Robert Grandin, handsome dra
Robert Grandin, handsome dra
dent of Orange for the past 30 by an author, years, died suddenly at 12:30 this "John K. Wil-

> N. Y., making their home at Almond and Grand streets. During her residence in Orange Mrs. boundless delight. mond and Grand streets. Dating her residence in Orange, Mrs. By the sacred Moore was an active worker in ashes of our anashes our anashes of our anashes of our anashes of our anashes our anashes of our anashes our anashes of our anashes of our anashes our anashes of our anashes our anash

Fairhaven cemetery.

and three brothers, Henry O. Robinson of Marion, Ohio; J. C. Robinson of New York, and G. A. Rob-

A lyric soprano, Miss Smith is well known in Orange county for her singing. She is a graduate of Tustin High school, and has been studying voice with Mrs. Mlra Armstrong of Orange.

DRIVER SENTENCED Hinckley, U.S.A., and Past Department Commander Newton W. Gilbert, former governor general of John S. Conner, 46, 933 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. began serving an 871/2-day jail sentence today on charges of drunk driving and driving without a license. Arrested by Brea police, he was given an alternative spoke and led the audience in meof paying a \$175 fine.

ASSAULT TRIAL SET Charged with beating his wife and failing to support his six chil-Thomas N. Phegley, 46, Newport dren, Jose Estrada was arraigned Beach, was booked in county jail before Justice of the Peace Ken-

SUPERVISORS CANTANDO IN CONCERT SUCCESS MRS. MOORE, 73, Writers!-That Rejection Slip NIGHT CLUB

To us has come an anonymous from what they had left, sold them newspaper clipping with a Lon- for as high as five dollars per FIRE BRINGS don dateline, telling of the rejec- scrap.

the Orange Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church.

The orange Methodist church ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have that we have a book of such never dipped into a book of such control of the orange Methodist or the orange method in the orange method in

dist church, from the Gillogly Function overwhelming mastery. If we neral chapel, Orange, at 2 p. m. were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard. She is survived by a niece and foster daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, foster daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, the next 10,000 years we shall find still on them.

Sue any book of a lower standard. In Chautauqua 1 saw any number of them with the owners' names the next 10,000 years we shall find still on them. nephew, Roy Robinson of Los Angeles; a grandnephew, Howard Davis of Orange and Hollywood, and three brothers, Henry O. Robinson of Marian Of Maria That seems to be stretching Kenneth Goode. at that, it makes for greater happiness than the usual rejection a

MONEY RAISING

business.

When I was in Kalamazoo, mich., I saw a good example of showmanship in money-raising, for that is exactly the way money that is exactly the way money Miss Elaine Smith, daughter of should be raised for a worthy B. A. Smith of Hewes Park today cause. For one day the business began a period of 20 weeks' trainmen became newsboys and sold in some way, in that I learn of ing at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, having won a special scholarship during a radio audition last Monday night.

The Kalamazoo Gazette on him." Do you learn from everyone with whom you come in contact?

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the Philippine islands, on interna-

tional diplomacy.
Chaplain Frederick L. Garrier

If these men had come around and said, "Please give me five dollars for charity," very few live dollar bills would have crossed their palms. But they dramatized their appeal, they used showman-ship—and they got the money.

ship—and they got the money.

A few years ago the Chautauqua association at Chautauqua,
N. Y., used showmanship in raising money to quash a debt. Instead of asking people to donate
ten dollars, they asked people to
buy a tree for ten dollars.

THOUSANDS DID 177

THOUSANDS DID IT

Thousands did it. Of course the purchasers didn't chop down the trees and haul them away. The debt of \$233.16 Metz and White trees are refill stoodies. trees are still standing, and when claimed the night club owners in Chautauqua I saw any number owed them.

When Thomas A. Edison was A lease provided that all adasked what were the greatest safeman receives in almost any line of guards against temptation, he re-business. event of fire or other damage to anything against the moral or civil leged in their complaint. They law; but if I were to advise young asked for repayment of \$108.60

cemetery, assisting the G. A. R.

EBELL GARDEN GROUP

Spanish War Veterans.

right hungry for a smoke.

VETS 'REMEMBER THE MAINE'

spoke and led the audience in memorial service in memory of those killed when the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898.

Mrs. A. R. Jewell of Pasadena will discuss rotation of plants at a meeting of Ebell Garden section tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served

Memorial rites for Joseph Nie-zenheim, member of the camp who died Feb. 9 and was buried with Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Mar-

Professor at Breakfast Club

rental.

the lease.

Dr. Dan Q. Posin, professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Panama, and incidentally matrimonially affiliated with the Fred Schweitzer family, Maine day—40th anniversary of the incident which threw them into and Follis A. Wood, Santa Ana, will give Breakfast club members a word picture of that country toor the Orange Episcopal church for the past 10 yeas, beginning when she was 9 years old. She will be prepared for radio, concert, and night, Feb. 20.

Monday night, the Methodist

Or the Orange Episcopal church for the past 10 yeas, beginning when she was 9 years old. She will be prepared for radio, concert, and opera work at the conservatory.

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Or the Orange Episcopal church for the past 10 yeas, beginning when the past 10 war with Spain—was commemorated at a special meeting of Calson A. Lewis, retired, U.S.A.; Junior Vice-Commander John H.

A. R. monument in the Santa Ana

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST Elmo Bengoechea, 25, Orange, vas arrested on a drunk driving charge by Orange police yester-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the I. T. U., the W. I. A. and to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and flowers during the long illness and passing of Clyde Calmilitary honors, Feb. 14, were conducted during the business meet-

MRS. CLYDE CALHOUN AND



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Competition for The Journal developed this morning, when the first edition of the Neighborhood News appeared in Costa Mesa.

Solicitors asked 2 cents a month for the publication, but everyone who's read it thus far admits it's cient funds to operate the school worth twice that. More or less and pay off a proposed \$650,000 neatly typewritten, it'll appear twice each week, if the staff holds

The lead story for this week is figure. a honey. It concerns Bud At- DISTRICTS TOLD tridge, editor and publisher, and goes like this:

Boss Sick Bud the boss was sick Monday. He threw up two times. He stayed home from school.

Then we enter into the exciting realism of Costa Mesa school, especially the sixth grade, thus-

There has been a lot of changes There has been a lot of changes in the Costa Mesa school, especially in the sixth grade. George, Robby Ogle. Robert. Tommy, cially in the sixth grade. George, Bobby Ogle, Robert, Tommy, Patty, Bobby Lynn, Jerry, Dean and Helen all went to Miss Pearce room out of Miss Taylor's room. Jack. Kenneth, the barber boys and some others came in Miss Taylor's room.

Society items center around a birthday. "France Wright had a birthday Sunday. She is seven years old.

She had a party." And then we swing into the other big story of the sheet. I can't help wanting to go on down and do a bit of cutting-up myself after reading this'n:

sled hill The sled hell (typographical error) has got green grass on it. students, Judge Dodge said, with It will be lot of fun to go sliding. 314 graduating students eligible Of course there will be no snow.

Then we have two riddles in the year's figures.

The art department stands out beautifully. It consists mainly of a hand-drawn figure of a man or boy, complete with necktie and instructions to "put the faces on these people." And the lost and found department vaguely hints at missing personal articles like this:

John Malcom of San Juan Capital Strano, heading the junior college committee, joined Judge Dodge in suggesting a college offering many vocational courses, with a program wide enough to answer needs of all students, so that many would not be forced to attend other institutions, as is the present

Then we hit the joke department with a bang: Customer: I want this egg

To read turn around competition wasn't Who said

the laugh of trade? I hope Bud's to Santa Ana. burps are better by next edition

Comes from Fullerton a letter suggesting a smart cat contest. The writer, who signs himself needed facilities. Citing lesser "Fancy Feline Fancier" brags long traffic hazards for students travel-

and licks it clean, and when he gets tired of using one paw, he uses another. He retrieves a ball like a dog. He doesn't yowl like an ordinary cat, unless a package of liver is upwrapped. Sorta whispers. The writer also threatens to tell how the talented animal brought an entire family of felines home to play one night when the window was left open and hints at mysterious happenings when junket was put in the milk so the cat couldn't do his usu-

Also he suggests a regular feature of cute cat capers. I guess JONES TALKS can stand it, if anyone wants

Warbling William Gallienne, the wild thrush of the Huntington Beach tidelands, writes back-pat-

Bill, in a spirit of cooperation, urges resumption of this so-called department. For which I thank

One of these days maybe I can run a bunch of Huntington Beach pictures to make up for certain discrepancies in free literature which brought such a yowl from our most prosperous beach com-munity. How's about it?

NORTH COUNTY COUPLE WED

BUENA PARK. - Miss Mabel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Buena Park, and Roman Laskey, of Fullerton, son of Mr. Gustav Lasky of Fuller Park, were married Sat-

Brick Dust Huge Junior College Sought for Coast Area

ASSOCIATION APPROVES

Half-Million Dollar Campus Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1) crease of 18 cents over the presen junior college tax paid in the coastal district, would raise suffi-

bond issue.

Maximum legal bond issue under law for the coast area would be \$2,800,000, he said, placing the proposed issue well under the top

High school districts included in the proposed plan would be San Juan Capistrano, which includes San Clemente, Doheny Park and other coast towns, with an assessed valuation of \$5,662,000; Laguna Beach, \$6,435,000; Newport harbor, which includes Costa Mesa, \$11,284,000 and Huntington Beach, which covers a large por-tion of inland territory and the coast to the north county bound-

or \$40,000; buildings, \$480,000; equipment, \$70,000; grounds, \$15,000 and miscellaneous items, \$45,-

Proposed yearly expenditures would be: Instruction, \$55,000; administration, \$8000; library, \$10,ministration, \$8000; florary, \$10,-000; operation of plant, \$20,000; maintenance, \$2000 and auxiliary agencies, \$5000; transportation costs, if furnished, would be extra. Dodge said

Added to the local income would be approximately \$30,000 from state and federal agencies, the report disclosed.

Coast high schools this year have a total enrollment of 1521 for junior college enrollment, an increase of 25 per cent over last

"Lost a bunch of keys in the field across the street some where."

"Lost a bunch of keys in the case, where Santa Ana students attend Fullerton and vice-versa.

Possibility of an all-year is at the present case, where Santa Ana students at the present case." Possibility of an all-year insti-tution, offering summer courses

also was suggested in the report.
STUDENTS LISTED Students from coastal districts Customer: I want this egg turned over.
Cook: Where?
Customer: To the Musium of Natural History.
Natural History.
Heh. And then the first edit of winds up like this:

The matter of soil analysis as a ledden by the stairs of selling fertilizer has the government service there.
The matter of soil analysis as a ledden by the work to the sisland shout three winds and turn her loose."

When Merrie fumbled in her skirts, san Diego, lithograph "Practicing"; third prize, \$15 to Leo Katz. New York, "Musical Arts Quarther three kisses for being a good girl and turn her loose."

When Merrie fumbled in her skirts, sanching for the key. Peachy leys gang. "He going to give her a gift of a hostess robe. It was attending other junior colleges were reported as Newport. 29 attending Santa Ana; 29 attending Fullerton; 1 in Stockton; Huntington Beach, 11 attending Wallace, Kirk, an etching, "The group joined in presenting there a gift of a hostess robe. It was now attending other junior colleges were reported as Newport. 29 attending Santa Ana; 29 attending Fullerton; 1 in Stockton; Three was a deafening bout three mants of selling fertilizer has means of selling fertilizer has the dor, then the first edition who which led to an and turn her loose."

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Jake laughed.

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Jake laughed.

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Jake laughed.

When Merrie fumbled in her skirts, and the wind and turn her loose."

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and hints at mysterious nappenings when junket was put in the milk so the cat couldn't do his usuriday in June and if a favorable vote is recorded, the district bean actuality July 1.

C. N. Jones, Huntington Beach High school principal, reiterated assertions that a complete curriculum must be offered and urged personnel than planned in the original survey. Sidney H. Davidson, Newport Harbor principal, urged strict attention to the school's attending.

All playe San Clemer Beach, Newport Harbor principal, urged Mesa and attending. stressing project courses and more

program and that it should not "be just another Junior college." George Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education, said that Santa Ana is "interested" in the proposed plan and told of the Santa Ana program

for a new college and possibility of a new campus. James Irvine, asked to comment on the plan, said that he had not had sufficient time to study the proposition and had no comment to make.

Laguna Club to **Meet Friday**

MODEST MAIDENS



"I thought I'd better practice a bit before I bought a horse."

Graham Attacks Radicals In Orange Grower Talk

or men leading the agricultural unionization movement as excriminals, thugs and communists, George Graham, secretary of the Associated Farmers of Orange County, spoke before growers affiliated with the Consolidated Orare now working among citrus \$1.10 per box, he concluded. workers, trying to bring about a repetition of the strike conditions

of two years ago. James O. Cook, secretary of the

ORANGE.—Branding the type would guarantee the interior of into flames yesterday noon, just of men leading the agricultural citrus fruits. He said 150,000 tons as Schoenfeldt was leaving to at-

filiated with the Consolidated Or-ange Growers yesterday afternoon. He said that 425,000 boxes of or-

The president of the association, Henry Terry, presided, and conducted an election of directors, drum of gasoline, several smaller drums of oil and miscellaneous, which returned all of the old board Then we have two riddles in the riddle and joke department. (1)
What is it that a man weares to bed and when he takes it off he cant put it back on again? (2)
What is it that runs around the yard and never stops? They are followed by a promise of sensational disclosures next week.

The art department stands out beautifully. It consists mainly of

THOMASON IS

the growers' service department of West Orange Farm Center Tues-day evening in the Farm Bureau prize, \$25, to Everett Gee Jackson,

duced the entertainment. A play, "The Wrong Man," was presented Discussing the matter of transportation, W. J. Bristol of Huntington Beach, heading another subcommittee, said the Greyhound senter by the Hamilton family of lines have offered to furnish all Anaheim, who played various instruments.

"Fancy Feline Fancier" brags long and loud about "Whiskers," the family cat.

Whiskers, he claims, doesn't lap up milk. He sticks in his paw and licks it clean, and when he gets tired of using one pay he was allowed by the content of the center \$10 per year was to parents for transportation is anticipated.

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A motion to pay the secretary of the center \$10 per year was to parents for transportation is anticipated.

STEPS EXPLAINED

Malcom explained stars and Mrs. R. F. Laurer Level ing up and down the coast, Bristol of the center \$10 per year was to the center \$10 per year

COURSE OPENS

COSTA MESA .-- An eight-week course in playground and craftcenter supervision is being given tary school, Nineteenth street and Newport boulevard, for the purpose of instructing federal recrea tion supervisors in new handcraft and social and physical recreation. All playground supervisors from San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna Beach, Newport-Balboa, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach are Mrs. Alva Gedney and son Eddie, and Ralph Reeder.

AGED OLINDA

OLINDA. - Funeral services

LAGUNA ART

growers' service department of Mutual Orange Distributors prize print show awards have been told of the use and types of fertilizers, when he spoke before the First prize, \$50, to Dorothy Jea-

San Diego, lithograph "Practicing"; third prize, \$15 to Leo Katz,

Laurel.'

Jean Charlot, well known French artist and one of the judges in the contest, gave as a prize one of his own water colors to Ivan Bartlett of Laguna Beach for his Arrangement with Hands. Judges were Arthur Millier, writer of the art column in the

Times; Jean Goodwin of Santa Ana, and Jean Charlot. The winning prints as well as all herbert Hartley reviewed the others entered in the contest are book, "Craigs Wife" at a meetstill on display in the art gallery ing of the book section of the and will remain a short time only.

BUFFET SUPPER ON BIRTHDAY

GARDEN GROVE. - Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reeder entertained with a buffet supper Sunday in First Aid Is at the Costa Mesa Main Elemen- of their son Fred Reeder, of Clare- Topic for Lions mont. Games and dancing were

enjoy.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Reeder and daughter Joyce Beach; Paul Reeder, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reeder,

Grove Group Has Mountain Party GARDEN GROVE .- The E. F

Williams mountain cabin at Arrow-Bear was the scene of a gay Brea Church week-end party made up of mem-bers of the high school department oLINDA. — Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Julia E. Wright, 85, of Downeey, formerly of Olinda, at the McAulay and Suters funeral home. The aged woman, who has been making her home with a grandson, Lewis Wright, at Bellflower, has been ill since last August, when she suffered a broken hip.

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LAGUNA BEACH.—The Woman's club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock instead of in the aft
she suffered a broken nip.

There are four other grandsons and 12 great-grandchildren surviving.

Young people in the party were comes from the South. The Rev. Jack Prost of the South. of Fuller Park, were married Saturday night in the First Baptist church of Downey.

A few close friends and relatives attended the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Ybarrola attended the bride, and Mr. Ybarrola the bride, and Mr. Ybarrola the bride-groom.

Hershel R. Griffin, lieutenant the Hershel R. Griffin, lieutenant todonel of the 160th United States infantry of Chaffey Junior college, will present an address on "Washington the Man." Each member of the club is requested to bring bride, and Mr. Ybarrola the bride-groom.

Hershel R. Griffin, lieutenant PAYS DRUNK FINE

LAGUNA BEACH. — George Harris, negro, Ocean avenue, Laguna Beach, was arrested Sunday ington the Man." Each member for disturbing the peace and driving while intoxicated. Harris is her husband or a friend. A social hour will follow the program.

Matrer, Joe Adams, Betty Rag Jean Longsdon, Warren McDonald, Leroy Young, Barbara Schroff, Bob Shreeves, Edwin Launders, Bob Estep, Orville Chandler, David and Neil Sprinkler, Sonny Perkins, Walter Clemons and Leonard Olsen.

ORANGE 50 YEARS WILL

have charge of events in the golden jubilee celebration next spring, which will commemorate the founding of Orange 50 years ago, was named yesterday by W. O. Hart, president of the chamber of History of the Future Farmer

History of the Future Farmer

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Walter Weimer was named chairman of the committee, and among the topics covered. will be assisted by C. H. Robinson, M. E. Jones, Kellar Watson, jr., and C. M. Carlson. The celebra-tion will last two days, May 2 and

of the new Santa Fe railway depot now under construction. A community dinner and historical parade will be other features.

FIRE, BLAST **RUIN GARAGE**

ORANGE. - A loss of at least \$600 was sustained when the garage at the A. J. Schoenfeldt home, 251 North Cambridge street, burst

gasoline and oil drums stored in the garage, but later believed to

The garage was the property of Mrs. I. H. Myers, and is valued at \$300, and furniture, a 60-gallon drum of gasoline, several smaller charge of Betty Smith, with Edna drums of oil and miscellaneous. drums of oil and miscellaneous, property of the Schoenfeldts, is also valued at \$300. The house was saved by Orange firemen who found the garage a mass of flames

MRS. GEDNEY ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Alva Gedney who is sailing, Feb. 25, with her small son Eddie, for Honolulu where they will join Mr. Gedney and make their home, was honored at a recent farewell party given by her fellow members of the Happy Hour club and their husbands at the home of Mr. and It was an old trick. She lay there Mrs. Dale Williams. with her eyes closed, waiting.

Ferguson, Mrs. Edna Hayward, and Bob Jayne.

Book Review Is Club Feature

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Mrs. Women's club in the clubhouse yesterday afternoon.

A general discussion of drama and plays followed. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. K. Mc-Donald when two books will be reviewed and members will discuss books they have read during the

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Fred Reeder and daughter Joyce of Claremont, Willard Booth, Orange; Charles Booth, Manhattan Beach; Paul Reeder, Santa Monica Mrs. Renne Reeder of the fire department in the second of the second of the fire department in the second of the under the direction of Dr. Alan

Taking part in the demonstra-Merrie. tion were Joe Kirkbride, Wayman Johnson, Ed Seeman, Fred Parry, Eddie Elterman, Capt. Jack Mc-Laughlan and Joe Hesslein of the

Revival Set

the usual charges for pilot service. with Peachy Low."

Future Farmers Entertain Costa Mesa Grange Members HONORED BY

COSTA MESA.—A group of Future Farmer members, under the supervision of Horace Parker, agriculture instructor at Newport Harbor Union High school, presented a round-table discussion on Serming, subjects before the result.

At a recent meeting of the home

History of the Future Farmer ald Stearns, chairman; Mrs. C. E. organization, cattle judging, and raising of cattle, chickens, turkeys and sweet potatoes, were lamong the topics covered.

Frank Phillips, Jasper Wager, Tustin avenue.

At a recent meeting of the home ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark
who will become the bride of
Johnny Day, son of Mr. and Mrs.
O. J. Day of Westminster, during the summer, a trio of hostesses, Miss Fern Mark, Mrs. W.
B. Mark and Mrs. E. G. McCullah
entertained with a linen shower

The next meeting will be March Old-time music was played by 7 at the home of Mrs. Hall, 1688

3, and will take the place of the annual May Day old-timers affair held for the past five years. An event will be the dedication Head to Speak at Mesa Head to Speak at Mesa

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. Richard held a joint session this week in the Costa Mesa clubhouse, Hugh the Costa Mesa clubhouse, Hugh ident of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on matters pertinent to the fed-eration and also will present musical selections when she appears Friday before the Friday Afternoon club.

The meeting will open with 12:30 o'clock luncheon, served by members of the ways and means committee. Reservations must be made with either Mrs. C. G. Hus-

ton or Mrs. George Ragan.

The garden sections of the club

and Newport Beach Ebell club, guests were present.

The Associated Farmers are not anti-union, and are not anti-union, he said, but are definitely opposed to closed shops and hiring halls. He added that outside organizers

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Bluebirds was given Monday in the was given Monday in the freshman class of the high school and their advisors, Miss school and their advisors, M Hebestreit arranging the program. Included were a duet by Jean Holt and Barbara Schroff, with Miss Hebestreit at the piano, and a saxophone solo by Bob Maurer.

About 100 members of the class were present, and Barbara Reynolds, Florence Monell and Dale Bauer served as a hospitality committee. Climaxing the affair, many of the students formed a theater party.

Misses Ruby Aabel, Virginia Henderson and Eleanor Hayes of Garthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby.

Appropriate to the day as well as the occasion, the Valentine motif was used in all appointments. Games were played and score prizes awarded Mrs. Hattie Drake of Santa Ana and Mrs.

Evans, landscape authority of Mrs. Walter Berry, Mrs. Howard Santa Monica being the main Brown, Mrs. M. McCullah, Misses speaker. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, Mrs. N. O. Mellott, president of the Friday Afternoon club, giving the address of welcome. ident of the Friday Afternoon club, giving the address of welcome. Specimens of rare trees and shrubs were exhibited by Evans and gardening questions answered.

Violin selections were played by Miss Myrtle Nicholls, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W.

Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Medide, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mrs. Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Medide, Huntington Beach; Mrs. O. J. Day, Misses Shirley and O. J. Crumby and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. O. J. Crumby and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. O. J. Crumby and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. O. J. Crumby and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Edward Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Messen Shirley and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Huntington Beach; Mrs. Messen Shirley and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mrs. Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Messen Shirley and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Messen Shirley and Mrs. A. Crumby, Ontario; Mrs. Mary Sampson, Hollywood; Mrs. Anna Gertrude Guthrie, Long Beach; Mrs. Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mrs. Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mrs. Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Huntington Beach; Mrs.

companied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Nicholls.

SHOWER GIVEN

Long Beach in giving a surprise Games were played, prizes layette shower for Mrs. Clyde awarded and valentines and candy Gedney of Garden Grove recently. hearts given to each of the 23 girls Sweet peas decorated the Davis attending. The group made plans home. Bridge was played. for the annual theater party in Guests included Mrs. Mabel Santa Ana, slated for today.

Foote of Canada, Mrs. Mae Guvnn of Santa Ana, Mrs. Laura Gedney and Mrs. Victor Wuytens of Long Beach, Mesdames Jess Roberson, H. Berman, sr., Ralph Chaffee, of Griswold, Ia., who are spend-Dale Williams, Rhoda Stanlake, ing the winter in California, left Hazel Henderson, Wight Berry, Tuesday for Sacramento after

Russell Mark and Miss Approximately 50 members and Jewell Rogers, Garden Grove.

at the latter's home on Wright street, Monday.

Drake of Santa Ana and Mrs.
Dale Williams, consolation prizes
going to Mrs. W. H. Mark and
Miss Grace Mark. A dessert

Other invited guests included

Corrine Brown, Fay Barnes, Ema-line Alford all of Santa Ana, Mrs.

Bessie Mark, Orange; Mrs. Lydia Weidie, Huntington Beach; Mrs.

course was served.

Mesa Bluebirds Have School Party

COSTA MESA. — A valentine party for third and fourth grade Bluebirds was given Monday in the kindergarten assembly by Miss

VISIT MESANS COSTA MESA.—Walter Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith ing the winter in California, left Tuesday for Sacramento after

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.
Peachy feigned unconsciousness. her?"

She lay there

Slim grinned. He had the most The group joined in presenting her a gift of a hostess robe. Gedney who went to the islands about three months ago is in the

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Lynton Kistler prize of \$10 for his lithograph entitled were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solter, Then a splinter of wood, a cold can use him."
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Mrs. Mary draft of air, the candle bent and
Curt glance went out.

INKY BLACKNESS

Peachy slid under the table, gasping profanely. Merrie crawled along the floor until her hand rather a hard bolled citizen but found the stove hook. She leaned against the wall, breath straining her throat, heart pounding against her ribs.

shots continued. Rain dripped through a hole in the roof. Merrie almost instantly sur-

smoke through which objects were rie butbarely discernible. Gradually outlines cleared.

tastic garments. Merrie spoke from where she sat.

the table. Sullenly she went to the her-On the table lay a case knife. Sticking it in her belt she lighted a cigaret. She drew the smoke into lowed and went on. her lungs. Then she went back to

came late to a frozen New York. Slim waited for Curt in the lobby of his apartment building. Slim was taking no chances.

They breakfasted together un-

As in the Catskills, morning

Curt was nervous and jumpy. He ate almost nothing.

They went to the bank. Curt ordered Slim to wait outside and wardly he slowly congealed. went alone through the massive BLUSTERS immediately joined by Jake Hawley.

"Got a man watching the exits,"
Jake said. "When that guy gets his hand on the dough he may take

"He'll pay," Slim returned. "He's "How'd he get the dame to come

"Not so loud."

"With a little persuasion she tion. "Will signed all right. She's up there now he insisted.

"What's he going to do with | drawn," Slade said coldly. "Next,

Curt glanced at them over his ing taxi and jumped in.
"To Bennet field—hurry—" He shoulder as he went through the revolving door, Soon he would be rid of that gang forever.

"SOON BE OUT" The thought of Merrie alone in

was eaten up with jealousy. He might have trouble getting dawned upon the gentlemen that Merrie out of her clutches. And the bird had flown, another double He might have trouble getting mised the truth, but Peachy still Slim, the killer—he had no sym-

by an army of machine guns and bombs.

Merrie go scot free.
Oh, well—Curt would soon Morning came. First like a gray out of it. He'd do his best for Mer-

Curt's turn came at the bank chin lugubriously. It was definitely window and he smiled cordially. no day for touring Light sifted in through a great Once, years before, he had been hole in the roof. Peachy was reduced to a cringing mass of fandal duced to a cringing "Good morning, Slade," he said. him that Curt would somehow get

hundred times but his voice

pay me before going away. Will looked about. You be so good as to cash her check for me?"

Taking the check from Merrie's farther up the mountain side. He etter he slid it under the wicket. letter he slid it under the wicket.
Slade had nodded at Curt's greeting. He looked frowningly at get-away," he muttered. der the watchful eye of one of the check. He went to a file as Jake Hawley's henchmen. Neither bank clerks do, not hurried, not

was Jake Hawley taking chances. actively interested. Curt's heart pounded and his brain fogged. Suppose there should be a catch in his plan now. Inwardly he slowly congealed.

only gave min a precarrous rooting but guided him as easily as confetti in a paper chase.

The ruts wound up and up. Jim

There was a catch. Slade came back and shoved the check across the counter. "Insufficient funds," he said, and looked at the next in

"But there must be some mistake," Curt blustered feebly. "Miss ing, he scrambled in the direction Drake sent me this check in good of the scream. Suddenly, as if it faith-" In his wildest imagination had risen from the ground, he Curt had never considered any- came upon a cabin. thing like this.

His worst fear was that he might be held up for investiga-tion. "Will you please make sure,"

Again the scream.

"Merrie . . . Merrie

"Miss Drake's account is over-

By LOUISE HOLMES

please. Curt started for the door. He boyish, cheerful grin. His grin was unconscious of doing anything

opening the door wide. Running in the opposite direction from the

spoke hoarsely and bent almost He had thought of himself as CRISP ORDERS Meanwhile the pair in front of

made a round of the exits. Curt Slim pushed in through the re And there they stayed in the the cabin with Peachy made his volving doors to investigate. He inky blackness. The fusillade of flesh crawl. Peachy hated Merrie, returned with no news. After another 10 minutes it

crosser had got away with the believed the cabin to be surrounded pathy with the idea of letting swag. They said little, Jake called his henchmen, gave a few crisp orders and disappeared.
Slim, detailed to return to Sunset Trail, rubbed his absence

"Well, I can make it if he can," the wheel. No real doubt bothered

"I received a letter from Merrie to the cabin in the woods. "Go out in the kitchen and make coffee, Peachy," she said.

Peachy crawled out from under tunate enough to be of service to all." He had no doubt that Jake er—"
He had rehearsed this speech a would locate Curt. Jake had a way of tracking down double crossers. And in the Catskills Jim Blanchstumbled over the words. He swal- ard roused with the coming of light. He was half frozen, stiff and

aching. Getting out of his car he The night had made havor of the forest. No use trying to drive

Then he started the climb over

ice and ruts and fallen trees. For the ruts he gave thanks. They not only gave him a precarious footing

was hungry, cold, wet, discouraged. He had come to the conclusion that the ruts led to a look-out station and was about to turn back when a piercing scream rang out through the quiet woods. Ducking branches, running, fall-

It was almost hidden by a great tree which lay across its roof.

shouted at the top of his lungs. (To Be Continued)

ORANGE, ANAHEIM DOMINATE 'ALL-SUNSET'

SACRAMENTO STRONG IN

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Sacramento, winner of the regular base-ball season of the Pacific Coast league in 1937 and yet not the official champion, will have another powerful entry in the race this BY BROOKLYN

Branch Rickey, chief of the St. Louis Cardinal chain which owns the Sacramento club, really produced results last year after a dismal showing in 1936, when the Cards first took over the Senators. From last year's squad will be missing Pitchers Bob Klinger and George Murray: Catcher Tom Cooper; First Sacker Bill Prout; Third Baseman Art Garibaldi and Outfielders Louis Vezelich and "Buster" Adams. Loss of Garibaldi and Adams, both going up to the Cardinals, will hurt most.

Larry Barton, who hit .324 in 130 games for Columbus, Georgia, will replace Prout. Dib Williams at second and Joe Orengo at short, holdovers, should prove the best second base combination in the league. Veteran Johnny Ver gez, squeezed out of regular employment last year, is due to take over third base, a position he once played commendably for the

Nick (King Kong) Cullop is a holdover in right field. In the fight to replace Adams and Veze lich will be Bud Hafey, with Montreal last season; and three young-sters of no AA league experience Marshall, Kenneth Miller and William James.

The pitching staff will include Tony Freitas, Bill Schmidt, Henry , "Cap" Newsome and Ton besides Newcomers Jin Hayes, Dykes Potter and Dwight Hayes, Dykes Potter and Dwight Van Fleet all from Cedar Rapids; Jim Mooney from Mobile and Ralph Sutherland and Bernard Brewer from Albuquerque. A winner or two from the new pitching acquisitions should find the Senators dangerous contenders.
Thus far Herman Franks,

pepperbox and workhorse, is the only catcher in sight. It shapes up as a fast young club, with sufficent experienced men to provide balance.

CHANGE IN

showing how hard a Davis cup player has to work. They played through the cup preliminaries to the interzone final, competed in the French, British, German and United States of the preparations than United States championships, then visited Japan and Australia during the fall and winter. The larger nations can't very well avoid such tours if they want reciprocal visits for their own big tournaments.

Jackson, Zorrita Disappoint Fans



GRAND BASEBALL TOWN Sharpshooting Anita FRANK

T'S A GOLDEN

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOTH LARRY AND

THE DODGERS - BROOKLYN IS A

THE RED. NOW,

LET'S SEE WHAT

I CAN DO FOR

YOU

SMOKE!

Sande doesn't know it, but the The tough part of this handi- Santa Anita something of a capping game is that you have to theatrical atmosphere.

you get over the headache from become "the great Ziegfeld" of yesterday's. And what a headache the current meeting if the black and white racing silks of his boss.

least close all the way and they dominated today's Conception slogged into the rendezvous today, handicap, and Stagehand, a

it will not get a tumble from the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The suggestion was brought up by South Africa in 1934 and voted down. Yesterday the British Lawn Tennis association revealed that it would support a move, inaugurated by Germany, to revive the idea at the annual meeting of the Davis cup nations at London June 30.

The dope and you can let your conscience be your guide in the—
First. SEA SHELL—OUTFirst. SEA SHELL—OUTFirst. SEA SHELL—OUTFormance by Sceneshifter today would insure his presence among the top principals in the \$100,000 constant Anita hardicap March 5.

Sande, without going into the theatries of the occasion, believed that Stagehand would win yesterday's mile, and he was right.

Third. That last race she ran 30.

The German plan had been known for some time, but it was not expected to make much headway. Now South Africa and Australia are expected to join forces with Germany and Britain, thus forming a formidable bloc to support the proposal.

Third a... That last tast the mean a thing to me and doesn't mean a thing to me and the min the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll be a real threat in the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll be a real threat in the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll be a real threat in the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll be a real threat in the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll deen the mean a thing to me and the mean a thing to me and the min the Santa Anita derby, and if he wins, he'll deen the mean a thing to me and the min the santa Anita the mean a thing to me and the mean a thing task to mean a thing task to mean a thing task the mean a thing task

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The American reply likely will be that the success of the present system is more than enough to offset any objections.

Walter Merrill Hall, former U.
S. L. T. A. president and chairments the Davis cup committee.

Fifth . . . Try this one over on your fortune teller. To my mind it's ILLEANNA — COSETTE —

Eddie Collins in San Diego to Sign Williams

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Eddie Collins SAN DIEGO. (P—Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, is here to sign Ted Williams, 19-year-old slugging outfielder, purchased from the San Diego Padres.

However, Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Williams, said they expected "Mr. (H. W.) Lane (Padre owner) to live up to the

Oregon, Washingtor State, Washington,

PULLMAN, Wash. (A)-The northern division coast conference basketball race was a fourteam dogfight today, with Idaho, Washington State, Oregon and Washington all having a

again last night as the defending champions from Washing-ton State college won, 44 to 34. Wahington strengthened its renewed claim as a contender whipping Oregon State college for the second straight

won 9 and lost 5. IRVINE CAGERS

who rode three Kentucky derby o'clock, with Montgomery Ward winners. Nor has he lost any of hig cardiness

county ring

Don Cagers Meet Citrus Tomorrow

Joe Louis Unimpressive In Drill for Mann Bout HONORED

\$15,000 PRO

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-On to Oxford and more education, then probably a career at law, still comprise a greater lure to Whizzer White, all-America gridder, than a \$15,000 offer for a year of professional football.

The Colorado university quarter-

The 20-year-old straight "A"

Fullerton Nips Orange; Bears Beat Tustin

the C. I. F. basketball playoffs at scoring. Tustin Friday night, took on outside practice competition yesterand both lost!

Orange dropped a 15-14 decision to Fullerton of the Foothill league only after one of Coach Hod Chambers' Panthers missed a set-up in the last five seconds of play. Tustin returned from Riverside with a 28-18 defeat from the Citrus Belt league preps, who are in

the same league as Santa Ana. Coach Billi Cole's Tillers led at the three-quarter mark, 16-15. Harold Lilley, regular transfer from San Juan Capistrano, broke into the Tustin lineup for the first time, and gave evidence of aiding

the Tillers against Orange in the playoff game. Fullerton (15)
Dawson (4)
Goodchild (6) Substitutions

Riverside (28) Pos. (18) Tustin
....(4) V. Linker
(3) Monroy
(8) Winkler
Kiersey
(2) W. Linker

Roundup EDDIE BRIETZ

back, whose elusive feet and ram- biscuit now is quoted at 3 to 1 rod stiff-arm made him the na- to win the \$50,000 Santa Anita tie Mann, the tion's leading scorer last fall, dis- handicap in the St. Louis book of chubby New Engclosed last night his conditional James J. Carroll . . . Lloyd Mont- lander, at Madirejection of an offer from Art Rooney, president of the Pitts-

week . . . James J. Braddock, hands in pockets, watching painters and decorators rush work on the man on the right said: "Don't

to the training camps of Messrs. Mann and Louis . . . "Dumb Dan"
Morgan, who picked Schmeling to
beat Louis, Farr to last with Louis
with Max Schmeling and Farr, the
with Max Schmeling and Farr, the
SAN FRANCISCO (P) day's Harry Thomas-Jimmy Ada-. A roving reporter,

just back from a tour of the prov-inces tells you the one sports figure they all ask about is Jack than 10 rounds before.

(14) Orange of the spin or the

Three Years Ago—Glenn Cunningham won Baxter mile at New 4:09.8.

Five Years Ago-Charley Bach-Tustin ______ 7 4 5 2—18

Riverside—Wassum (9), Tway (8),
Thompson (4), Styler (2).
Tustin—Lilley (1), Lawrence, Osterman.

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Champion Louis' Next Opponent

SPORTS FEB. 23 RIVAL REGARDED AS By GAYLE TALBOT the heavyweight champion, looks lazier and easier to hit than a bear filled with

NEW YORK. (A)-News: Sea-

gomery, star Arkansas footballer and boxer, has quit school because of book trouble and may turn proint both sports . . . Sonja Henie, looking very nifty in slacks, was wanted an answer by Feb. 18, but White said he wrote him that if he had to decide by that date he would cling to his original determination to use his Rhodes scholarship.

White said he had not given thought to whether he would be ineligible for future intercollegiate competition if he accepted the \$15,000 contract now. He's a stellar basketball guard and also a baseball player.

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Broadway medley: Freshly bar-

Broadway medley: Freshly bar- like a soft touch and his record bered, nattily clad fight managers reads well. He's an earnest young smoking big after-breakfast ciman with rugged qualities, and The 20-year-old straight student who came out of the small Colorado town of Wellington, had wrestled for more than a month w with the enticement dangled before him by the Pirate president.

A well-known major league star registering disgust at the music hall because "Snow White, etc."

Still, when we watched Louis get a proper some loop at 4 p. III. . . . Ingnts out of some top hall because "Snow White, etc." will not be held over another fumble around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday are get fumble around yesterday are get fumble around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday are get fumble around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday are get fumble around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday are get fumble around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday around yesterday around yesterday around yesterday and get fumble around yesterday around yesterday

his new Forty-ninth street eating and drinking spot . . . Christy Walsh, world's fair sports director, a fat brief case under his arm, ducking into an East side cafeteria for a spot of liver. Orange's champions of the Sunset Prep league and Tustin's champions of the Orange Prep league, who clash in the first round of Louis must be a lot more dangerous than he looks right now,

planation of that one is, of course, that he caved in two knuckles on ers hopping into taxis in front of the Hippodrome for the daily jaunt to the training camps of Messrs ting punched around by a couple of \$20-a-day clay pigeons, like he Lures Stanford

YORK. (A)-Joe Louis,

honey as he nears

training for next

Wednesday

night's title de

end of his

and Braddock to beat Farr, tell-ing all who will listen that Fri-himself wide open when he misses a left hook. Tebo really shook mick brawl is the toughest to him with a couple of right crosses, the kind that Mann is drilling on. nourning the death of O. O. Mc- Old Jack Blackburn, Joe's manager, looked unhappy, but Joe seemed unworried. Some one told JOE WISE-CRACKS

ord clean.' Which indicates the extent to which Louis has grown up, even if he hadn't let his new whiskers grow wild for the last couple of weeks to prove it. He can wise-Today a Year Ago—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit pitcher, suffered broken nose and minor cuts in auto smash.

Three Years Ago—Glenn Cun-

Joe never has seen Mann fight. York A. C. track meet, beating Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthorn in he gave Bob Pastor a good lickhe gave Bob Pastor a good licking, along with some other good young heavyweights, and that the New Haven boy has a reputation for forcing a fight.

"That's good. I hope he does that," said Joe. "You know, I'm glad to fight him now, because I guess he is about next to Smellin' in a way. He's whipped the young ones and if it wasn't for Smellin' he would have a good challenge."

OXY'S RESERVE **BEATS POMONA**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Scoring four points in the last 45 seconds of the game, a substitute, Mariano Salas, led Occidental college to a 28-26 basketball victory over Pomona last night. Pomona was ahead, 26-24, when

The Salas entered the lineup. The first thing he did was to shoot a field goal from mid-court to tie A few seconds later the count. he repeated the mid-court shot as the final gun sounded.

PERRY DEFEATS VINES AGAIN VINES AGAIN AUSTIN, Texas. (AP) — Fred C. N.

Perry of England defeated Ells-worth Vines, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, here last night before 3000 tennis fans. Berkeley Bell, former ranking amateur, divided sets with Walter Senior from California, 7-5 and 4-6. Vines and Senior defeated Perry and Bell, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-4.

ARMSTRONG ENTRAINS

ball hawks who sparked their respective team's drive to the top, Orange's champions and Anaheim's runner-up club form the nucleus of the first all-Sunset Prep league basketball team announced

The 1938 "dream" team presents a ball-hawking, sharpshooting ag-gregation which also boasts speed and clever floorwork and offensive threats in all five players.

Anaheim's Chauncey Woodrome, who snared high-scoring honors with 64 points in five games, lands a forward post with Louie Gifford of Huntington Beach. Bob (Spider) Schildmeyer, Orange's second-high league scorer with 48 points, takes

In addition to excelling on defense, Ray Amling of Orange and "Bud" Fassel of Anaheim guards on the mythical quintet better than average shots at the

On the second string, which would give the "firsts" considerable trouble if they were to clash, are Henry Martinez of Orange and Gardner of Long Beach Jordon at forward with Dick Gunther of Orange as alternate; Excelsior's lanky Bill White switching over to center. Orange's other crack guard Vernon Worden and Jim Nunez, of Anaheim complete

Anaheim nosed out Orange for team scoring with 163 against 157, but Coach "Hod" Chambers Panther five held the defensive mark 94 points to Anaheim's 102. mark 94 points to Ananeim's 102.

First String Pos. Second String Woodrome (A) F. Martinez (O)

L. Gifford (HB) F. Gardner (LBJ)

Schildmeyer (O) C. W. White (Ex)

Amling (O) G. Worden (O)

Fassel (A) G. Nunez (A)

Honorable Mention
Beebe (A), Montgomery (A), Stewart (LBJ), Flanagan (HB).

Mrs. Paul Hall, 94-9-85, won medal play for women golfers at the Santa Ana Country club yes-

Runners-up were Mrs. E. E. Baker, 95-9—86, and Mrs. Rella. Woodington, 104-16—88.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Senior entries reached 128 today for the Pacific association's indoor track and field championships here Sat-urday night, officials revealed.

University of California has en-tered a full team of 35 athletes and Stanford will send 25. The entry list showed San Jose State him Mann never had fought more than 10 rounds before. entry list should entered, the Olympic club 14, San Mateo Junior college 11. Sacramento J. C. 8. Fresno There are two sides to the story of the split between Tommy Farr and his trainer. Tom Evans and his trainer. Tom Evans State 1, and five unattached.

BOWLING

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U. S. AGAINST

least close all the way and they dominated today's Conception handicap, and Stagehand, a flippant colt, took complete charge closer today.

NEW YORK. (P) — Although support for the idea of holding Davis cup tennis competition only once every two years is likely to be stronger than ever this year, it will not get a tumble from the United States Lawn Tennis as-

man of the Davis cup committee | Fifth

as Australia must do, or on other long journeys every year, and that the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon players is too long for bets—VA- against Neil McCarthy's Reconditions of the strain upon pla Germany especially is expected to point to the 1937-38 campaign of its stars, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, as showing how head a Davis and State of the sentimental favorite betagainst Neil Medicarthy's Reconditioned today, and A. A. Baronis's Civil Giske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 ner two years ago—two good p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danson.)

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they expected "Mr. (H. W.) Lane (Padre owner) to live up to the pointed 5000 home town folks last night wih a slow 10-round draw. Jackson, 140, forced the fighting, but failed to damage Zorrita, 147, but to the damage Zorrita to leave for the Armstrong, world's feather-weight for fof66 just to make three or four the Armstrong, world's feather-weight for for four cents more. Customers are the Correct for for four cents more. Customers are the Correct for for four cents more. Customers are the Correct for four cents more. Customers are the Correct for four cents make the bout for four cents make to leave for the Armstrong, world's feather-weight for for four cents make the pour cents make the correct for four cents make th

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bronko Nagurski, 230, Minnesota, pinned

SANTA ANITA SPOTLIGHT By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES. (A) - Earl

horses he is training are giving start in on today's races before | The great Sande himself may

Not that my operatives have anything to be ashamed of in the way they picked 'em. They were at white racing sinks of mis boss, Millionaire Maxwell Howard, continue to decorate the park.

The Sande-trained Sceneshifter

Third... That last race she ran doesn't mean a thing to me and the Earl said. "If he wins, he'll

much older than he did during has header.
racing years—years such as 1923.
1925 and 1930, when he entered turfdom's hall of fame as a man the floor in the opener at 7 who rode three Kentucky derby

his caginess.
"Horses," he surmised, "have fooled me as many times as they key shop as a serious threat to have other people." "But if Sceneshifter wins today,

be seen.
Sande looked for a keen race
Athletic club
And althou

"You never can tell, but we believe we've got something in our stable." Sande observed.

WRESTLING LINCOLN, Neb.-Bhu Pinder, 220, of India, defeated Bill Middlekauf. 240, Florida (two falls). NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, Kansas City, two of three falls. (Cox disqualified in third fall for roughness.)

Merchant.

high school, gained fame as a unannounced sum.

Idaho Seek Crown

VICE-PRESIDENT

GIVES HIM A

FREE REIN

chance at the title. Oregon fell from first place

night, this time 40 to 30. Idle Idaho gravitated to first place along with W. S. C. Both have

TOP 'Y' CARD

tling at 9 o'clock.
Irvine has only Al's Lock and

"We take the position that when a competition has been eminently successful for 40 or 50 years, the burden of proof lies upon those who want to change the rules. We ought to be sure of our ground before any radical revisions are made. After all, no nation has to challenge for the cup every year.

Hall also said that, with biennial competition, there would be little incentive for a player to develop his game, for he could expect to play only two or three times in the international contest before passing his peak.

Arguments on the other side are that it is too costly to send a team halfway around the world, as Australia must do, or on other long is ungreste account of the fact of the fact is provided and the proof of the fact of the fact that it is too costly to send a team halfway around the world, as Australia must do, or on other long is ungreste account of the fact that it is too costly to send a team halfway around the world, as Australia must do, or on other long is ungreste account of the fact of the fact

Tapering off for their final basketball game against Citrus Jaysee tomorrow night at Tustin High school's gym, Santa Ana Junior college's cagers were

MIAMI TOURIST

LOSS MOURNED

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Miami's cui

rent tourist crop is larger than

last season's but is spending less money, a survey of usually ac-curate indicators disclosed today. On the right side of the ledger

were increases in utility connections and production, race track attendance and wagering, postal

On the debit side were decreases in merchandise sales, building ac-

tivity, postal and bank savings and

receipts and passenger traffic.

BEAN RAISERS TO DECIDE ON COOPERATION

bean growers toward proposed for-mation of a national bean marketing agreement will be put on record at a mass meeting tentatively scheduled for next Wednes-day in the Garden Grove High school auditorium.

Decision on whether to form the proposed commodity agreement or keep bean marketing under the present plan will lie with the themselves. Chairman Ivan Harper of the farm bureau's department indicated today. AGREEMENT PROVIDES

The marketing agreement act provides for formation of commodity programs, but leaves the decision to bring specific crops under the act with the growers

themselves, Harper said.

Manager R. L. Churchill of the California Lima Bean Growers as-sociation, a member of the recently - organized national bean committee, will outline the plan before grower sentiment is sounded out at next week's meeting, it

PROPOSED MARKETING The proposed marketing agree ment includes a control board, majority of which would be producers, which would control beans produced throughout the United States. The board would establish surplus and salability figures in August, and surpluses then would taken care of by such means as grinding up lower grade beans for foodstuffs and stock feed, through a purchase for relief distribution, production of other by-products, or establishing a carryover to act on the ever-normal granary principle. No govern-mental subsidies are being con-

KNUDSEN HINTS **BETTER TIMES**

KANSAS CITY. (AP)-William S.

quite so black.'

Imperial Electric

Irrigation district, it was an be secured making the Townsend

New Cadillacs Bought Here



Claude Knox, Knox Bros., Cadillac distributors at Sixth and Sycamore streets, reports several Orange ounty residents are waiting delivery of the new Cadillac Sixty Special. Delivery of the first of these already has been made. The car is extremely low without the sacrifice of head-room, due to the unique frame and body design. New method of gear-shifting and a flywheel that eliminates all apparent effort from the motor are highlights.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, speak- | States court of appeals, for havng over KVOE Monday night, and ing been adjudged in contempt of sisco bay, officials of the airway its kindred stations, made another the Townsend investigating com- company said. appeal to Southern California mittee hearings. He also indicated Townsendites and all others who his intention also of serving addiwill, to go at once and register in tional time in payment of the \$100 the Townsend party. He explained fine tacked onto the jail sentence. that California state law provides that when 1 per cent of the registered voters have registered had no money of his own, and themselves in the Townsend party, would not spend the Townsend that automatically the party will movement's money in appealing to be born. He also said that in addithe United States supreme court. tion to this method, petitions for the new Townsend party will be came an announcement that it was ment is invited to be present. Mr. hand cross section view" he is getting of conditions by visiting his dealers has convinced him conditions are better.

"We have talked to a lot of dealers in the top line to the bottom," he said, "and it doesn't look quite so black."

"In the lownsend party will be came an announcement that it was circulated until 280,000 signatures asking for the new party have serve the sentence.

To this column it seems tragic that a leader of the people, who of insuring the establishment of the Townsend party in California will be used.

Saturday night when the doc

will be used.

Saturday night, when the doctor was speaking before a mass meeting in Long Beach, he said it had been estimated that 750,000 signatures of California voters were already on the petitions.

The outing planned for Troop 7 at Irvine park, became a luncheon writer that Santa Ana club No. 3 then because he would not tamely submit to such without personal protest, be sent to jail like a comparation of the petitions.

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Pan-American Asks Landing at Pedro

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Permission to establish emergency moor- and fired back with a revolver, he ing facilities at Cabrillo beach in said. San Pedro was sought today from the Los Angeles harbor department by Pan-American Airways. The emergency facilities will be

required when weather conditions are unfavorable for alighting at the Alameda terminal in San Fran-The China Clipper recently land-

ed at San Pedro after developing mechanical trouble on a flight from Alameda to Honolulu.

Although the Falkland islands have been held by Great Britain since 1934, Argentine still claims them

protest, be sent to jail like a com-mon criminal. It indicates to what street. T. Dunstan Collins will di-

Santa Ana club No. 9 is planning have letters from its readers stating why they believe the Townsend joyed the refreshments with the party a reality.

The largest contract let was to the Aluminum Company of America for \$95,146.25 for 550,000 pounds of conductor. The B. J. Carney and company of Spokane, Wash, was given a contract for 2000 poles the \$27,237.71.

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The Townsend leader's Monday night radio talk he told of his of the Townsend morrow night in the Edison school on East St. Gertrude street, with charge of the program. Walter R. Poble will be present to install the purpose of beginning the serving of his 30-day jail sentence recently meted out to him by the United to the total of his south portion of Santa Ana to the Little House with an expensive purpose of beginning the serving of his 30-day jail sentence recently meted out to him by the United to the Townsend party will be a good thing. Send day night radio talk he told of his car for \$50,000 pounds of the Townsend party will be a good thing. Send day night radio talk he told of his car for \$50,000 pounds of the Townsend party will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program. Walter R. Poble will be present to install the and tell their opinions. You folks neaded departure for Washington on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program. Walter R. Poble will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program. Walter R. Poble view the Townsend party will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude street, with the charge of the program will be a good thing. Send on East St. Gertrude stree

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DETROIT FLOOD

DETROIT. (A) - The Saginav and Grand rivers, only remaining danger spots on Michigan's winter flood map, appeared today to have reached their highest levels without further damage.

In both areas confidence was expressed that there would be no further danger from the rivers.

Lowlands in the Grand River valley still were inundated, but the waters were beginning to recede and families that were forced to leave their home last Sunday returned to take stock of their prop

erty.

The numerous tributaries of the

Attacked, Grocer Shoots Robber

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Shot and killed by a grocer he knocked down with a pop bottle, a 24-year-old would-be robber was identified today as Arthur G. Littlejohn, police reported.

Mrs. Aline Herren told officers the dead man was her brother-inlaw and had a wife and two chil-

M. E. Bartholomew, 55, held up in Huntington Park last night after he closed his grocery store. As he hesitated about turn ing over the store's receipts, he was felled by a blow with a bottle

Girl Scout News

DO YOU KNOW

By MARIE GAUDETTE
Girl Scout Naturalist

1—How fast a ruby-throated
umming bird can fly? 2-Where Reamer, the French scientist, got the idea of making paper from wood? 3—What a bezoar stone is?

4-What calcite is? Answers

1-Between 55 and 60 miles an

2-From studying the life of the

This column would be glad to Nisewanger, leaders, served ice cream and cookies. Miss Margaret joyed the refreshments with the

A Valentine party on Feb. 10 at the Little House with an exchange of valentines and a dessert gay evening for Miss Alberta Green, Miss Martha Tuthill, Doro-thy Brush, Elizabeth Brown, Mirian Christ, Harriet Hall, Dorothy Bullock, Marjorie Crump, Beverly Russel, Jeanne Hendrie, Lucille Mendenhall, and Betty Gene Webb,

The heavy rain made an overnight outing, planned for Feb. 11 and 12 impossible. New dates are being considered by Troop 5.

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SISSIES!
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In competition with four women, three men took all the prizes for dressing women's hair in a contest at the Pennsylvania Beauty congress.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WASHINGTON—Admiral Leahy, testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee, says that the U.S. Navy is on its own.

CHINA—Japanese forces march into Tsingtao—rich seaport in Shan-tung province—falls to the invad-ers without a battle.

tung province—Ialls to the invaders without a battle.

NEW YORK CITY—The Fair is coming! Big city speeds work for the 1939 exposition and buildings spring up ahead of schedule.

ROME—Premier Mussolini attends a wedding—Il Duce sees his niece. Rosa, married to newspaper man in Italian capital.

EGYPT—Pilgrims to Mecca! Faithful Mohammedans start camel trek from Cairo to take holy carpets to holy Moslem city.

TAMPA—Frakes does it again—for 50th time—daredevil pilot thrills huge crowd with crash into a house—and is unhurt!

HOLLAND—Heiress to throne of

HOLLAND—Heiress to throne of The Netherlands—whole nation re-joices over birth of baby princess to the royal house.

to the royal house.

ENGLAND—A flying monarch:
King George VI hops to Cranwell
to inspect training school for pilots
of Britain's R. A. F.

WASHINGTON — Justice McReynolds looks hearty on 76th birthday
but says he wants to retire from
the supreme court bench.

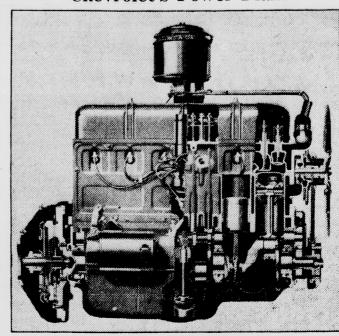
PARIS—A juggling diplomat! Jap-anese Ambassador to France Sugi-mura displays skill as Jiujitsu ex-pert at exhibition.

NEWSETTES—Our handsome pooch Lew Lehr, enters a contest for dogs of all nations—he barks and wags his tail—but only lands in the doghouse.

art of high diving with aid of the slow-motion camera—and stars of Sydney, Australia.

BOBSLEDDING—An American team, headed by Donna Fox, nar-rowly escapes death when it crashes full speed on Olympic slide. HORSE RACING—"Lavengro" up-sets the dope at Hialeah, beating favorite to win \$5000 Bahamas handicap in a close finish.

Chevrolet's Power Plant



Fundamentally the same as that which has been giving satis faction to car and truck owners, embodies numerous refinements as will be seen by a visit to B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet distributor, at

KAY FRANCIS

A sparkling, good-natured little romantic comedy with enough sighs and chuckles to satisfy any movie-goer, and with even several large-sized laughs thrown in where they do the most good will play this evening and tomorrow at the State theater in the film "Life Begins With Love."

Most of the responsibility for the breeziness of the film can rightly be laid at the door of Jean Parker, of the lives of a family of theatribe laid at the door of Jean Parker, Douglas Montgomery (yea, he has turned to comedy) and little Edith Fellows, who has appeared in Santa Ana personally on several oc-

Confession.

During the filming of this picture studio officials learned that Austrian villains do not pursure their prey with diamonds and orview of the whole matter

Basil Rathbone plays the part of the prince of smoothies in the pro-He was even more ished than even our own Jack Dalton and he got quicker results See the picture and find out for

Paul Revere became a lieutenant-colonel in the Massachusetts

FANNY BRICE COMEDY OPENS

"Everybody Sing!"

That's the intriguing title of an equally intriguing motion picture that opens an engagement today to return.

West Coast theater with She added she would look into Allan Jones and Judy Garland, the possibility of an annulment "sweet and hot" songster stars of the screen, together for the first

cal folk and which gives Jones a picture which displays to the full his operatic charm and Miss Gar-land her swing fever in tuneful contrast. The big feature of the film is the second screen appearance of the famous corrections. Kay Francis is the star in the second feature on the program, Fanny Brice, who first was seen Winnie Ruth Judd "trunk murder" on the screen in "The Great Zieg- trial. The woman shot two women

miss Brice, the nation's most famous woman funster, has one of the most hilarious roles of her career in the new picture. Billie Burke is teamed with Reginald Owen in the film and other Owen in the film, and other players include Lynne Carver and with romance and fast action. It Reginald Gardner. The film follows is the newest Hopalong Cassidy the newest demand of the public action drama, in which Hopalong for love stories with a snap, sophistication with an occasional sad moment, and melody blending gang of cattle-rustlers and helps

Railroads reported better than average incoming passenger traf-fic while Eastern Air line officials

real estate transfers.

said extra planes were necessary on the New York and Chicago runs, estimated up 40 per cent.
Officials of the Retail Merchants association said business was "favorable" as compared with last season but definitely off in most lines. The number of real essate transfers recorded was off

Ninth Husband Flees Side of Georgia Girl

NEW YORK. (A) Overshiner Cogswell Bromley reported today she was on the rege of losing her ninth husband after a week-end of married life.

The marathon bride from Georgia said Charles R. Bromley, of At-

lanta, with whom she eloped to Elkton, Md., last Saturday, had excused himself to make a phone call Monday night and neglected

Noted Alienist Dies in Glendale

GLENDALE. (A)-Dr. Paul E Bowers, 52, psychiatrist and author of many books on mental sub-

companions, dissected their bodies

swing and classics in suave style. The second attraction on the opening program is "Cassidy of Bar 20" a picture which provides Russell Hayden.



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THAT NEW BUSINESS FRONT IMPORTANT

ORANGE THEFT I Just **BUYS TICKET** TO BIG HOUSE

They're not worth much-but it's enough to buy a one-way ticket to the "big house."

George Frank Nudson stole the oranges. He admits that. He's served time in Folsom for two to be avoided—as long as possible. robbery charges, and he admits that, too.

trial on charges of petty theft with a prior felony conviction. He says he'll plead guilty—and it may mean five more years in Folsom.
But here's the rest of the story he'll relate when he asks for pro-

NUDSON'S STORY

"Yes. I stole the oranges. They were lying at the side of the road when I went by in my truck. I was broke . . . planned to make marmalade from the oranges and aren't in a position, or haven't

got out of the Big House 13 rapher's business is with people months ago. It was left to me. under 20 years of age, a good per-I used to be an oil-worker and centage being with students for always have liked to work. See, various school yearbooks.

I'm plenty strong . . .
"But the oil companies didn't want an ex-con. So I bought two trucks with the money, figured I could earn my living by hauling. "Times got bad, and I couldn't get a job—considering I'd done time. So I stole the oranges, and they caught me

SERVED 17 YEARS

and I was a kid then. Sure, I was blesome in on the robbery, all right, but I served five years and four months

"Then there was another robbery over in Long Beach. The two guys that pulled it were using my car. It was identified and one of the people said I looked like the

there, I didn't complain, and I'm mobile; hence the head-prop. not complaining now.

"Last time I got out of Folsom, I was sick, and another five years up there would just about finish me. I'm not trying to beat this petty theft rap, but I don't think I owe 'em five more years.'

Nudson will go before Judge
James L. Allen Friday. The district attorney's office looked in its
criminal code book today, found
that petty theft with a prior felthat petty theft with a prior felthe entire face, and particularly in
the entire face, and particularly in
the eves.

Photographers get their highspeed cameras set, wait for the
"patient" to get over his selfonsciousness, then shoot the picture, get a natural expression in
the entire face, and particularly in
the eves. or it can carry a one-year sentence in county jail.

WPA Band Concert This Afternoon

Dale Porter again will conduct the Federal Music Project band unit in its weekly open-air concert at Birch park this afternoon.

The Culver Military Academy march will open the concert follows:

The Culver Military Academy for College of the shutter, photographers explain, is just one of 15 or 20 steps in taking pictures. Posing the customer, who lowed by a selection from Gou- invariably has his own ideas about nod's Faust, and "A Summer Dream," by Flath, with a waltz from "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss). Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresque," and the march from "The Bartered Bride," https://www.Smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.com/smatth.c by Smetana, concluding with the National Anthem will follow. The concert is slated for 2:30 sharp.

COURT QUIET

Four overtime parkers and one boulevard stop violator were only traffic offenders in Santa Ana city court yesterday. Harry J. Miller, Los Angeles, arrested for

Found Out

Though starry-eyed expressions, stiff poses and headprops are passe, the memory lingers on for nine out of 10 registered, according to Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, of New York City,

About Photos

-By-MILLARD BROWNE

"Let's get it over with," is the ful. Men want their pictures to Now he'll face superior court expression nearly all customers, rial on charges of petty theft especially men, have when they go to a studio for the long-delayed "mugging." Least camera-shy are young girls of the "romantic age."

> Romantic girls are easiest to photograph, since most of them enjoy posing, will sit quietly one expression while the cameraman makes adjustments.

learned, to complain. About 70 ers explain. "I had a little money when I per cent of any portrait photog-

> Four times as many women as men visit photographic studios, but neither will have pictures taken until someone son, daughter or parent-insists. Men often delay the "ordeal" for several months.

That may be because the averge adult has a picture taken by "When I got out of Folsom, I'd portrait artists only once every five or 10 years, hence has only 15 days. First time, I went up on memories of the old days when memories of the old days when a robbery deal. That was in 1916, photography was much more trou-

> It's only in the past few years that studio photography has passed out of the glassy-stare era, into one which features one thing—naturalness.

That was made possible by im one who did it. They convicted me proved equipment—including both in the second trial, after one jury lenses and films. Exposures a decwas split eight-to-four for acquit-tal. ade ago often were for as long as two minutes, during which the sub-"When they shipped me back up ject had to remain absolutely im-

Now most portraits actually are snapshots, range from one-fifth second (which amounts to practically a time exposure these days) up to one-fiftieth.

three lenses, costs about \$300.

different verdicts from people who have seen the proofs."

assertedly soliciting alms, pleaded to show up his best points, disguilty to a misdemeanor charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to loays in jail.

Levelyone wants his own picture to show up his best points, disguise the bad ones. Young girls, photographers find, insist that their pictures make them beauti-

the greatest increase in the hispeople, any portrait photographer will tell you. Most customers still rank photographers along with dentists as people report received at Santa Ana

> Santa Ana Girl Scout organization shows its share of the na-tional growth with 160 girls from seven to eighteen years of age registered in its Packs and Troops with another 96 girl candidates for the Tenderfoot rank. Making a total of 256 girls active in the organization, an increase It isn't necessarily vanity that makes girls insist their pictures be beautiful. "It's just that they

United States by the late Juliette Gordon Low, of Savannah, Ga., more than two million girls have enrolled. Many former Girl Scouts

best," a cameraman pointed out.

of any other year, with a total of 115,390 girls and young women in the 1012 camps throughout the country. This figure is an increase of 9876 over 1936. Sixtythem look better than the friend whose picture's hung on the studio the two week session in 1937, an increase of 24 over 1936 records,

Civil Service Jobs

activity.

of women's affairs and administra- rain on that day picnic will be arrests were made, but tor of events and social affairs.

they were on failure-to-appear desk warrants for minor traffic violations.

Ho hum.

Two arrests were made, but tor of events and social arrairs.

Examinations will be conducted place.

Feb. 25 and March 5. Further particulars may be secured from State Personnel board, 1125 P

Beach. Coffee, cream and sugar

Justice!



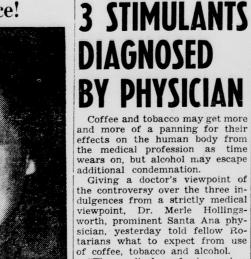
Mary Smith, of Rexburg, Idaho, is the only practicing woman at-

STATE PICNIC

sitions are open in five fields of and coffee will be served on the

postponed until March 13, same

to be furnished.



of coffee, tobacco and alcohol. "The medical profession got a jolt recently when it was revealed that 97 out of 100 angina pectoris victims under the age of 39 were tobacco users," said the physician.

If a smoker lays off, he feels
nervous at first. Stimulation to
the heart and circulatory system

is withdrawn, he explained.
CONTRACTION CAUSED

Tobacco causes a contraction of the little muscles at the end of the arteries which govern the blood

Explaining the craving for a personnel director of the Califor- area. smoke, the doctor stated that the nia Teachers' association, South- TENTATIVE SELECTIONS habitual tobacco user has a regular nicotine level in his blood, and system calls for a smoke. He added that not all people are adschool library. versely affected by tobacco. SIMPLE TEST

A simple test is to count the pulse while lying down for 2 min-utes, then while standing for 2 Dates for state society picnics minutes when a desire to smoke occurring this month at Long is felt. After the desire is fully

tal and physical work after drink-ing it, said Dr. Hollingsworth. There is little or no definite Who said crime wave?

That's what Santa Ana's police wanted to know today after a record quiet day.

No one had any complaints yesterday and there were no thefts or the respectively.

The exposition needs someone to fill the following jobs: public relations counsel, assistant executive charge of arrangements for the annual reunion at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. In event of the physically harmful but "alcohol of women, assistant to the supervisor of the proof, according to Dr. Hollingsworth. There is little or no definite proof, according to Dr. Hollingsworth, and there were no the supervisor of the proof, according to Dr. Hollingsworth, and there were no the supervisor of the proof, according to Dr. Hollingsworth, and there were the supervisor of the proof of does impair the judgment," he warned. "It slows thinking and impairs the reaction. Even one ounce of whisky will make a person a dangerous driver."

The speaker was introduced by Joel Ogle, local attorney. President John McCoy held the gavel for the luncheon which was at the Masonic temple.

MENTON GETS HELLO' BOX

get a new communicating system for his office, despite action by the board of supervisors last summer in lopping his controlled to the system of the system Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton will mer in lopping his equipment budget from \$400 to \$150.

Supervisors yesterday afternoon authorized purchase of the new "hello" box system when Menton asked about it. The equipment, already installed on a trial basis, will cost \$195 will cost \$195. "I had no notice of this change

in the budget," Menton explained "and of course, legally, you could not change the budget without a notice to me and a hearing. Of course I'm not raising that question at all . . . "

But the board was willing to oblige. Menton gets his equipment

REPUBLICANS to meet

Republican voters from precinct 27 will meet at the Presbyterian church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock to name delegates to the Riverside convention, April 23. At Riverside, Republican repre-sentatives will choose a congressional representative from three counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Boundaries of the 27th precinct

are: Orange avenue from Bishop to Myrtle streets; Maple street from Myrtle to Pine streets; Pine from Maple to Halladay; Halladay from Pine to Bishop and Bishop from Halladay to Orange avenue

Wood to Attend C. of C. Convention

Secretary Howard Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will attend the state convention of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hotel Miramar in Los Angeles county.

Principal speaker on the pro-gram will be Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California. His topic is to be "What Is Expected of a Chamber of Commerce."

Among the secretaries of cham-bers of commerce throughout the county expected to attend the convention are Harry Welch of Newport Beach, Harry May of Fullerton and Jack Morgan of Anaheim.

U.S.C.CLASS Chairwoman TO SHOW 'EM **HOW'TIS DONE**

Mrs. Mae Geeting (above) will

preside at a meeting of the League

of the seniors; Lucille Kraemer, juniors; Marjean Shaener, sopho-mores and Virginia Scholefield,

Proceeds from the party will

for altar decorations.

of Women Voters Friday.

Work Planned to Meet Future Demands

Don't worry li'l building. Doctor is already seeking a remedy for your bay window

Professor C. M. Baldwin of the University of Southern California School of Architecture proposes to show local business building owners and merchants how to effectively eliminate unsightly bay windows and other old-fashioned fix-He will present them with an architectural formula for modernizing their structures every five vears at a minimum expense

STUDENTS AVAILABLE

And the service of 21 advanced student architects under the super-vision of the university school of architecture will be available during the next three months free of Baldwin and his class of ad-

vanced pupils were in Santa Ana yesterday conducting preliminary surveys for sketching modernization plans in one or two business W. Harold Kingsley, publicity blocks in the downtown business

"We are not sure which block we speaker at the February meeting will choose," Baldwin said, mostat in an electric ice box, his of the League of Women Voters, tentatively we have selected two sections on Fourth street, one between Bush and Spurgeon and the other between Broadway and Kingsley will discuss the pro- Birch.' posed repeal of the state sales tax.

He explained most business The program was arranged by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, chairman of the League government and its operation committee.

buildings are outmoded five years following their erection. The carefully studied plans of the school of architecture embrace proposals for operation committee.

The business meeting is slated architecture embrace proposals for modernizing these structures at a Opened for Fair

Beach or Los Angeles were announced today as follows:

Want a state civil service job at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco? Positions are open in five fields of and coffee will be accorded as an and coffee will be accorded by a state of the count is strongly up, smoking is probably harmful.

The business meeting is slated for 12:15 o'clock, with luncheon being served in the teachers' cafe-teria at 1 p. m. Mrs. Mae Geeting will preside.

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improvement," Baldwin said in explaining how this is accomplished. In picking the site for the pro-posed activity, Baldwin told how the school is working on the assumption that Main and Fourth streets are to remain the hub of the business area for a number of Students of Marywood school, Anaheim, staged on St. Valentine's

Anaheim, staged on St. Valentine's
Day a burlesque of a school graduation with the program sponsored by the presidents of the four school classes Louise Truxaw of the seniors; Lucille Kraemer "Our work here would stimulate

modernization in any town where funds are available," Baldwin be-

be donated to St. John's seminary World Trade Those in the graduation burlesque: Herald, Lucille Kraemer, who announced the processional, opening chorus and unveiling of

How much does world trade

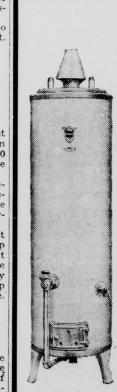
diplomas by Eileen O'Hanlon and mean to you?

The answer to this question is Salutatory, Lucille Kraemer; class song by class; valedictory, Salutatory, Lucille Kraemer; class song by class; valedictory, Joan Eadington; class poem, Mary Beach; short speeches, Jacqueline Todd and Hortense Taylor. Essay on pies, Carol Dixon; presentation of diplomas, President Kraemer. Closing chorus and recessional.

Song program was in charge.

Closing chorus and recessional.

Song program was in charge of Marlyn Heinz and Norma Cornelius; dances in charge of Helen home in Santa Ana after attendance in Santa Ana after attendanc Sanchez and Louise Heinz. Piano ing a convention in Washington, acompanist was Bernadine Heinz. D. C.







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best," a cameraman pointed out. about pictures, sometimes won't accept anything that doesn't make them look better than the friend They're most conscious of their coiffure

Oldish people, usually self-conscious about wrinkles, will

tell the photographer not to take

out the wrinkles, but they also would be pleased if he ironed out a few of them.

know their physical defects like a book, aren't paying portrait artists

to emphasize them," photograph-

. . .

people to photograph are conceited men. "They've looked in

the mirror often enough to know

what pose makes them look

Next to young girls, easiest

or burglaries.

night at 7:30, according to

fare organization.

lic is invited.

Life

JUST

church.

ter, Harriet.

bert F. Kenny, of the General Wel-

Rev. S. L. Wingert, president, and other members of the board

will take part. A letter will be read from Congressman Harry R.

Sheppard clarifying his stand on the proposed legislation. No admission will be charged. The pub-

In These U. S.

Robber Puzzled by Pair

UNHAPPY ENDING

Man Sentenced to Church, Dog Routs Bear from Tree and

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Mayor Sidney E. Baker believes in jus-

tice for justice's sake.
So he sentenced Joel Justice,

40, arrested for drunkenness, to serve the next 11 Sundays in

NEW YORK .- William Fogarty,

returning home from a movie, saw

two legs protruding from a street excavation.

He lifted out the body of a 20-

year-old girl. Then he lit a match

-and saw it was his own daugh-

She apparently had stumbled

POLICE GET

Old Age Pension

Some Santa Ana studios have impressive layouts of cameras and lenses, others have only one big studio camera. They all have one favorite, use it almost exclusively in portrait work. Average studio camera, com-plete with stand and two or

a mental picture of everyone else he's ever met," one photographer explains. He illustrated: When a subject gets eight different proofs, he'll almost invariable come back with four or five

Everyone wants his own picture

and fallen into the excavation, members of the family said. BURIED TREASURE

- Shovels PENDLETON, Ore. fairly smoked on the federal Uma-tilla river levee project after a laborer dug up a bottle of ancient whisky. Another found a \$5 gold piece and two stick-pins.

SURPRISE

ASTORIA, Ore. - Roy Ness cocker spaniel got out of the way quick when the "rabbit" he was routing out of a hollow tree turned out to be a bear. Ness shot the

TOO INQUISITIVE

MILWAUKEE.—Walter Hoppe, 24, and Almira Nemic, 23, told police a robber accosted them in front of her home. "This is a stickup," he declared.

Girl Scout headquarters. This increase brings the total active membership to nearly half in the organization, an increase of 60 per cent over 1936 records. During the past 26 years, since the movement was launched in the United States.

torney in the state Senator Borah tion as members of troop committed. Many former Girl Scouts to the organization as members of troop committed. The state Senator Borah the s capacities as adult sponsors of the movement.

Capacities as adult sponsors of the curly-haired and a college graduated declared Dr. Hollingsworth.

Explaining the craving for a The number of Girl Scout campers last year exceeded that to practice before the U. S. Circuit

Just a Big Healthy Boy



Huskie Billy Ford is 3 and tips the scales at 82 pounds. He's Miss Nemic screamed and can. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Vogel, Des Moines, Iowa. The normal "Now where did she go?" the weight of three-year-olds is around 30 pounds. That isn't a scowl gunman asked Hoppe.

"I don't know, but I'll find out,"

Billy is wearing. He's a bit pevish at being kept away from pan-Hoppe said—and dashed after her. cakes or something by the snooping photographer.

Patriotic Tea Enjoyed by Women

Colorful and amusing costumes were the center of attention yesterday afternoon when the Woman's club of Santa Ana observed its annual patriotic party with a silver tea and costume grand march in the Veterans' hall.

Glimpsed among the many effective outfits were costumes which traced the history of the United States from the time of the Indians to the flapper of 1929. Mrs. Stephen Quinn made an attractive Indian squaw, and Mrs. J. D. Watkins, who directed the grand march as program chairman, was an Indian chief.

Mrs. Emma Shearme led the grand march dressed as Uncle Sam. She was also awarded a prize as the most appropriately costumed member. Mrs. Earl Ladd received a prize for the funniest costume, for she was old-fashioned beau with derby and all. Mrs. L. E. Tarbox in attractive Colonial gown was voted the most beautiful member.

Mrs. Charles E. Stanley was a clever figure in a linen nightgown made over 100 years ago, with every stitch by hand. With it she wore a dainty bed cap and soft slippers, and carried a lighted candle. Her award was for the most unusual costume.

Other outstanding costumes were those worn by Mrs. J. G. Limbird and her guest, Mrs. Hugh Kiser. Mrs. Limbird's dress was the wedding gown of her great grandmother. Over 150 years old, the dress is of black moire and came from London. Mrs. Kiser's was a party dress with skirt of more than 150 yeas ago. Both cos-tumes belong to Mrs. Limbird. Judges for the costumes were

Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Mrs. G. W. Gould, Mrs. David Meyer and Mrs. Frank Lischke of Santa Fe, N. M. Mrs. R. J. Pagett was a flapper girl, Mrs. Waycott was a Colonial lady in green satin and orchid net, and Mrs. James G. McCracken was a

Mrs. R. A. McMahon presided the preamble to the constitution of the United States, Mrs. F. A. Martin led the flag salute and

afternoon to membership include Mrs. Annabel Lee Paes, Mrs. Charles Budd, Mrs. Leona B. Tal-bott, Mrs. Jennie Clem and Mrs.

Byron Quivey.

Music for the grand march was played by Mrs. George de Roulplayed by Mrs. George de Roulhac. Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes being won by Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. G. W. Gould, and Mrs. Ethel Browne. Announcement was made

Decorations throughout the hall curling eyelashes. were in the appropriate red, white and blue colors. Especially lovely were some large baskets of calla lillies tinted red and blue by Mrs.

Many of the younger married set are doing a spring "trek." The Perry Davises, who have post-Charles Clark, decorating chair- poned building, expect to move

A tea table was centered with a lovely bouquet of blue delphinium, room for three. The Don Plumbs white stock and red anemones, and will go from their South Sycaedged with patriotic bunting. Presiding at the tea urns for the aft-ernoon were Mrs. C. F. Crose and cating. Mrs. J. H. Tompkins.

CHILD STUDY PARTY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Highly pleased with the good attendance at their benefit party Valentine's evening, Child Study section members of Ebell club were today counting their pro-ceeds from the 35 table sale of Know that the Robert Guilds are parlor to substitute for the eve-

The affair was a most enjoyable one, with the individual des-sert tables decorated in exquisite bungalow. The young people have visiting officials from Long Beach, had a good time remodeling to suit Ontario, San Bernardino, and pastel colors, quaint old-fashioned nosegays in frilly containers, and New red brick

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. shelve Thoburn White, section leader, and walls. Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, general chairman. Heading other committees were Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Watson, Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, and Mrs. James Meri-

FREEMANS FETE PANAMA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman extended a charming courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Posin in the form of a dinner in their home. 2537 Santiago street, on Friday

The Posins are guests of Mrs. Posin's family, the F. R. Schweitzers, 2548 Santiago street, and are teachers in the University of Pan-Thomas, and Mrs. Otto McClure ghetti supper served during the ama. The Posins entertained Mr. went to get a new thrill. They and Mrs. Freeman in their Pana-killed one big cat, after a lusty ma home, when the Santa Anans

were on an extensive trip. was therefore appropriate that they in turn be hosts to the confusing, even to an "old-timer."

WINTER FASHION SPICE



This two-piece frock is designed to put a little "fashion pepper in a wilting winter wardrobe. It is fashioned of beige wool and finchangeable silk and a shawl of silk and linen imported from India ished with green crepe incrustations. A green crepe handkerchief is

T-I-D B-I-T-S.

The dryness of desert lands apparty for the Lady Elks—I aspealed to several Santa Anans sumed it was the other Mrs. after the heavy rains, so the weekend found the E. B. Spragues and the Alex Brownridges in Death ladies for my mistake.

Day I have the Lady Elks—I asblossom-fashioned valentine heart, made by Miss Ruth.

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, mother-inguisher with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, mother-inguisher with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, mother-inguisher with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, mother-inguisher with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Mrs. T. E. Mc-Leod, 408 Wakeham street, with Service and the Alex Brownridges in Death ladies for my mistake.

Had a preview of the lovely for-mal gown Mary Morton wore to a studio Valentine party on Monday added all accessories of luggage Mrs. J. H. Tompkins read the collect.

Mrs. Stephen Quinn, a former member, who has just returned to Santa Ana, was reinstated as a member. Others elected yesterday afternoon to membership include

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charming effect.

that past presidents will be honored with a tea to be held in the Veterans hall on March 1.

Decorations through the later one with her lovely eves and their later one. We had to home!"

soon into a pleasant duplex on East Seventeenth street that has

The Stewart Scoullers have bedaily to their place of business in Santa Ana. They have leased the lovely studio apartment on Gene Douglas' home lot for a year, and since Mrs. A. D. Phillips of North East, Pa., is spending the winter with her daughter, they will have many happy days by the sea, looking down on Blue Bird canyon.

in their new home on West Nineteenth, formerly an old-fashioned

New red brick steps in circular the meeting and did the escort valentine tallies. The same motif style, a cute bay window, Venetian work. was repeated elsewhere in the Ebell lounge.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Aubrey Glines and Basil Shiflett, while a general low prize went to Gordon Beckley. Mrs. Harold Moomaw won the door prize.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs.

style, a cute bay window, Venetian blinds, and yellow and white paint have modernized the exterior. Indeed the local parlor, president of the local parlor, president and the local parlor, president of the local parlor, president and the local parlor, president of the local parlor, preside

was doing a friendly act and painting quaint little blue ducks and open umbrellas ready for a shower, open umbrellas ready for a shower, and border on the yellow bathroom and Mrs. Hazel Hanson of Glenwalls. Another lovely feature is the beaten copper hearth before the fireplace made by Donald Butthe beaten copper hearth before the fireplace made by Donald But-

members of the Saddle Pais went into the hills on horseback to hunt wildcats. It was cold for picnicking, but they went prepared. Snow Edwards. Valentine boxes were on Saddleback added to the exciting ride. Lem Thrall planned the and Mrs. Pleasants, both of whom event and the Clarence Fowlers, are now in the hospital. Nelson Killenbecks, Harold Englishes, D. Pattersons, Park Atfight.

So many similar names are very that they in turn be hosts to the visitors here. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elon Roehm on my list of call Saturday morning, so when Schweitzer, Miss Olive Schweitzer, Miss Olive Schweitzer, Miss Olive Schweitzer, Mrs. C. C. Ream who lives on Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Matthews, and Son John Matthews.

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small bows at neck and waist. niscence of his and Felton Brown-Little puff sleeves completed the ing's adventure in a car as youths, niscence of his and Felton Brown- and Louis Hoss. tharming effect.

he said, "I can tell you a better one than that! Why once 'Spriggins' Browning and I took two of the nicest girls in Santa Ana to a

the four pass each other now?

LOCAL PARLOR Lagunans and commute INAUGURATES COURTESY NIGHT

Setting a precedent for informal cooperation among the many Na-tive Daughters chapters in Southern California, the Santa Ana parlor Monday night observed the first of a series of annual courtesy

vited one officer from another ning, and before the ceremony, each person introduced his guest. Grace parlor, Placentia, conducted

shelves of the latter on pale yellow motif, using stock and anemones. walls.

Special visitors for the evening were Mrs. Evelyn Shattuck, dis-

ton, And a fine baby grand plano helps Bob to keep up his music.

On Sunday morning many Construction of the organization.

February birthdays were also celebrated, with a birthday cake being served to Mrs. Naomi Sho-On Sunday morning, many enrock, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. members of the Saddle Pals went Ethel Wilson and Mrs. Adeline

Mrs. Walter Hiskey was in charge of the committee which ar-

evening.

NURSES' ASSOCIATION California State Nurses' association. District No. 16. will have its Kansas.

Artist Sings Ewerts Host Tonight in Charming Party

A remarkably varied and appealing program will be presented this evening in concert by Marian Anderson, noted negro contralto and world-famed artist when she Richard Ewert chose when they are the control of the contr appears at Santa Ana High school

Miss Anderson will sing in seven languages, and her program will be individually annotated, so that be individually annotated, so that

Santa Ana

ciation from each number.

Her first group will include Handel's "Begruessung," Scarlatti's soms, a different color for each of the four tables.

"Agnus Dei." The second includes Bouquets of pastel shaded sweet

sing Rossett's Somethine. Coliri," Eros," Saders' "Amuri, Amuri," and Vehanen's "Finnish Sailor tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ewert

SISTER-TRIO FETES PARENTS ON ANNIVERSARY HEARS OF

A charming gesture to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Switzler, was the silver wedding anniversary tea with which a trio of ject which interested members of

been invited to the family home sion.

hostesses to the group which adat 714 South Sycamore street to A. M. Blanding of Blanding nur-

A. M. Blanding of Blanding nurscripts to congratulate the popular couple on their quarter-century milestone.

Lovely baskets of stock, delphinium, and ranunculi were everywhere, and the honored couple wore gardenias and rosebuds. A bright open fire was set off by burning white tapers, and the lacespread tea table was particularly lovely with a centerpiece of a blossom-fashioned valentine heart, made by Miss Ruth.

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by Miss Ruth, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Whitten. Later the sister-trio also presented a request number.

rard, E. L. Patton, Curtis Brown-when James Utt saw my remi-ing, A. Albright, T. H. Warne,

DANCING PARTY ENJOYED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

music. Special prizes for a tam-bourine dance went to Ruth Al-and each table presented a differ-I wonder if they think of that lison and Jimmie Thayer, while wreck and its consequences when posing dance prize went to Eloise Jacobs and Ernest Barnes.

Jacobs and Ernest Barnes.

In the happy group were Ruth Allison, Billie Armstrong, Ernest Barnes, Bob Bartlett, Spencer Browning, Doris Brown, Donald Browning, Cox, Janice Camp. Balzer, Barbara Cox, Janice Campbell, Eleanor Case, Eugene Fuller, Ira Marie Fuller, Virginia Finley, Fern Francis.

Janice Harbour, Mary Louise Lane, Emily Mitchell, Matt Nisson, Sadie Marie Osterman, Alberta Pollard, Olive Pique, John Presdon, Margaret Sharpless, Max Sagraves, Jimmie Thayer, Gerald Ulm, George Veeh, Norman Veeh Laurence West, Ralph Winckler, Barbara Young, Don Yungues, Elois Jacobs, and Robert Adams.

MRS. HUGH LOWE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

yesterday when Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Viau. entertained her fortnightly bridge club, because of the absence of Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mrs. Horace Stevens who are vacationing in HEARTS PARTY Mexico, Mrs. Harvey Smith who is taking post-gradduate work at Berkeley, and Mrs. J. B. Tucker,

Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. Richard Emison, and Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat of Los Angeles.

SYCAMORES PLAN MINUET DANCE

Planning a minuet dance for Feb. 26, at which time old-fashoned costumes will be worn, Sycamore Rebekahs honored longtime members at their regular meeting Saturday.

Three out-of-town visitors were

also welcomed at the affair, Julia
E. Welch, past assembly president of Nebraska; Lou Engelhaupt of Nebraska, and Ola Anderson of church, on Thursday, March 3, in

complimented a group of friends in their home, 713½ South Syca-more street, last night.

the audience can derive full appre-ciation from each number. white taper. Encircling this at the bottom and winding up the AWARDED

Fruehlingstraum," "Der Tod Und Das Maedchen," "Wohin," and "Ave Maria." The magnificent Verdi "O Don Fatale" will follow. After the intermission she will high for women by Mrs. Lawsing Rossetti's "Sometime," Coh-rence Bemis.

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GARDENS CLUB SEED PLANTING

versary tea with which a trio of ject which interested members of erine Cooper, president, Stanley sisters, Miss Vivian Switzler, Miss the Better Gardens club, when Slaback, vice president, and Mar-Ruth Switzler, and Mrs. Phillip they met in the home of Miss garet Clinton, secretary-treasurer.

Ada McFadden, 906 North Main Street, for their February sessions. Delpha Wollert served as street, for their February sessions.

About 100 young people of the First Christian church gathered in the church dining hall on Monday evening for their annual banquet, sponsored by the senior high school Christian Endeavor.

Norman Haskell, president of the society, was in charge of the program, and introduced Nelson

ent country, the speaker's table being America

The home of Mrs. J. U. Viau, 325 South Orange street, Orange, was setting on Monday evening for the first February meeting of the serving of a chop suey din-

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Maynard Thompson during the evening. Mrs. Carleton Smith will entertain the club for its Feb. 28 meeting in her home, 516 West Fifth street.

Various original selections were read during the evening. Included in the group were Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mrs. Maynard Thompson, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. Kath-Conover, Miss Verna Wells

GROUP ENJOYS

Mrs. Laurence Stewart of the county health office entertained a group of friends in the department

Mrs. O. D. Beck taking consolation. Guests present at the delightful affair were Miss Leila Ritner, Mrs. Walter Gooden, Mrs. ago, and recently has operated a Frank Willis won the door prize for the evening. Decorations Everett Fowler, Mrs. Max Joftis, pottery shop.

Mrs. Helen Gramlich, Miss Lucy Present for the affair, character-throughout the dining room and lare, Miss Evelyn Ericson, Miss ized by novel valentine decorations, hall, and refreshments carried out Imogene Abbey, Mrs. O. D. Beck, Mrs. Augusta Day and Miss Hope Davis.

CHURCH PLANS CHICKEN DINNER

church, on Thursday, March 3, in the Y. W. C. A. The dinner will Estelle Grey served as musician be offered from 11:30 a. m. until

Mary Stoddard

Advice on Remarrying Given Widow With Child By Another Woman in Same 'Fix'

Those brave mothers who are trying to raise their children without a father! Can they do it successfully, especially if their family consists of boys?

A young mother who lost the father of her two boys five years

they would towards their own.

I have two daughters and they

of getting one of that type.

'KATINA' IS

FOR SECTION

ALSO A WIDOW.

lar circumstances. Dear Miss Stoddard: About a JAYSEE POETRY the good of her two small sons.

Election of new second semester officers and awarding of Joseph Langland's two annual poetry prizes occurred last night when

awarded second prize for man wants to marry a widow with even one child, because if they are of poetry written by Sara Teas-dale. frank, they couldn't feel the same toward another man's child that ANNUAL BOOK

Each year Joseph Langland, for-mer Jaysee student and Tattler member, offers two prizes for the best poems appearing in the Taver Members of ball with their fathers, they wonclub selected the winners for the issue, which came out this month, by a majority vote. New officers who will head the

decided to go either tomorrow evening or next Wednesday.

Members who were present in-louded Chester Wafford, Margaret an attractive setting yesterday aft-Mrs. R. A. McMahon presided over the session, gowned as a Spanish lady with beautiful white shawl, pink skirt, black lace mantilla, and red shoes. She conducted the business period when reports were given by committee and section heads, and Mrs. Shearme read the preamble to the constitution

Mrs. A. McMahon presided over the session, gowned as a Spanish lady with beautiful white assisting the Alex Brownridges in Death Valley. The W. B. Williamses and an aunt, Mrs. O. E. Nelson of Bakersfield were in Calexico to week, one worn by Pauline Parsons with a figured blue chiffon front, that looked very nice with her silvering hair.

Saw three pretty grey suits this week, one worn by Pauline Parsons with a figured blue chiffon front, that looked very nice with her silvering hair.

Another, a bluish grey, was the session, gowned as a Spanish lady with beautiful white shawl, pink skirt, black lace mantilla, and red shoes. She conducted the table. Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Phillip Gerrard poured. During the afternoon hours a delightful touch came with the rendering of three sweet vocal solos by Miss Ruth, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Whitten. Later and Miss Mabel McFadden as vistors.

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Thomas H. Glenn, the group's advisor, was present during the first part of the business discussion and awarding of the poetry

AT FAMILY
PICNIC PARTY

Pleasant informality marked the picnic luncheon with which local relatives complimented Miss Augusta Householder, retired teacher, who is visiting in Southern California from her home in Des

Irriend from Des Moines.

Included in the group at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walbridge, Constance, and Ralph, jr., of San Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. W. F. Waddell, Mrs. J. T. bridge Constance and Ralph, ir., Householder of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alling, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. J. A. Stebbins. garet Householder, Miss Virginia Walbridge, of Hollywood, Mr. and NEW OFFICERS Quill Pen, which concluded with Mrs. Richard Sloan and twin daughters Barbara and Virginia, and Mrs. Lawrence Walbridge of Ventura, Mrs. Ruth Riley and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Walbridge and daughter Catherine of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Householder and Betty and Bobby of Tustin. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, mother of Mrs. Householder, was also a

CONDUCT

R. N. A. MEET

With new officers for the year

taking their places, the Magnolia

camp, Royal Neighbors of America, met Monday night for their

customary business session conducted by Mrs. Nettie Smith, or-

Members voted on new members

impressive ceremony for the late

PLAN BIRTHDAY

DINNER SUNDAY

ters in Fullerton on Feb. 22.

LAGUNAN WILL WED SAN FRANCISCO MAN

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy I.

who was ill.

A pleasant game was enjoyed amid bowls of lovely spring flowers in which stock predominated. Mrs. Herbert Miller will be hostess to the group March first.

Bresent were Mrs. Miller, Mrs.

Games included several rounds of faster Sunday, and they will of Easter Sunday, and they will be the proposed of the plant of the group March first.

Bresent were Mrs. Miller, Mrs.

Group of friends in the department at a lovely Valentine party last Bardner Monks, 289 Cypress drive.

Their wedding will be an event of 16 young women. Mrs. Gertrude of Easter Sunday, and they will make their home in the northern city, conversation during the pleas- in Fullerton on Feb. 18, and the ant evening revealed. Miss Decker home of Mrs. Jean Tibbetts, 2135

were Mrs. Blake Shannon, Mrs. the appropriate Valentine motif. Charles Kinder, Mrs. Walter Elter- The February committee in charge man, Mrs. Jeanne Evans, Mrs. Eu-nice Percifull, Mrs. Brayton Nor- Mary Myers, and Mrs. Ruth Broton, Mrs. Cora B. Dunphy (mother derick. of the groom-elect), and Miss Ivy

LAYMAN'S AUXILIARY The Layman's auxiliary of the Osteopathic society will meet at 6131/2 West Third street, will en1905 Valencia street on Friday tertain at a dinner party Sunday,

evening, Feb. 18. Dr. Hubert A. in celebration of the former's birth-Jenkins of New Plymouth, New day anniversary, which will occur Zealand, will be the guest speaker, and an informal social hour and refreshments will follow his address. Members are asked to bring and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Medeen, all of Los Angeles.

Timmonses In Host Roles Again

Continuing the series of delightful dinner parties at which they have been host and hostess each

Dear Miss Stoddard: About a week ago a young mother wrote asking if she should remarry, even though she has no desire to, for the week of her true small some

the good of her two small sons.

One of your correspondents who signed herself "Cheerio" answered, suggesting the mothers to "speak were presented Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. suggesting the mothers to "speak up" who are trying to raise their children without their dads. I lost and A. G. Flagg.

my husband two years ago, and he was ill for two years before that, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim mons were Dr. and Mrs. Dexter was ill for two years before that mons were Dr. and Mrs. Dexter so I know it hasn't been easy.

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We mothers are so thankful for weth, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Verse."

the best way they could.

Miss Margaret Clinton was I believe, as a general rule, no Comm. and Mrs. I. F. Landis and

SECTION DANCE have missed their daddy so. When DATE SET

ball with their fathers, they won-Their annual informal dance will be held April 2 at the Municipal der why they can't have a father, too. As they grow older they will realize that all step-dads are not club in Long Beach, members of Junior Ebell's First Book Review kind and I know they will thank me then for not taking the chance they met at the home of Mrs. G. getting one of that type.

I would say to this mother who sale next month for the always

is wondering, that unless she meets enjoyable affair. a man she can love and respect Plans were al Plans were also made for the and who will in turn be a real annual beach party of the group, father to her boys, she'd far better which concludes each year's seslet the dictates of her heart rule sions, and which this year will be held at the Albert Harvey Balboa Island home the third Tuesday in

May.
Mrs. John Tessmann was guest reviewer last night and gave a most entertaining summary of a group of books dealing with wom-en, both fiction and non-fiction Her list included "Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer, "Remember the Day" by Kenneth Horan, "Nutmeg Tree" by Margery Sharp,
"Katina" by Sally Salminen,
"This Is My Story" by Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, and
"Madame Curie" by Eve Curie.
Present last night to enjoy the valentine decorations, which included lace from the

ernoon for Ebell's Book Review section, meeting in the home of Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 French program and the delicious tea course which was served by Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Beals in her hostessing duties for the afternoon were Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett. Mrs. John Tessmann introduced Mrs. Edward L. Klatt, guest speaker for the afternoon, who reviewed "Katina" by Sally Salminen. An informal discussion of the book followed the review.

The tea table was covered with a lovely lace cloth over red. Centering this was a huge heart formed from yards of lace from

the nicest girls in Santa Ana to a social affair in Los Angeles and halfway home had a collision which disabled our car but hurt no one. We had to use all the money we had to hire a car to bring the girls home!"

Valentine sentiments were joined by Miss Charlotte Stafford, accompanied by Miss Anne Ulseth. The Rev. Myron Cole of the Orange Christian church was speaker for the evening, using as his subject, "Bridging the Gap."

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eon at noon. She attended the Cantando club last night, and plans to hear the Marian Anderson concert this evening. Later she will return to Los Angeles where she has an apartment for the winter with a friend from Des Moines.

Earl Abbey, Mrs. Paul Balley, Mrs. The group met in the attractive Lemon Heights home of Mrs. Fred Ferrey, who was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Charles Weber, Perry Lewis, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. John Newman, and Mrs. Graduet Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, Mrs. F. W. Matzen will be hostess next month. A dainty tea course concluded the evening, with Mrs. White and Mrs. Walter Bacon presiding over the table with its lavender and white blossom decorations

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Heffner and Mrs. Lyle Forman Members present were the Mes-dames Walter Bacon, Bruce Anderson, Lee Smith, Lyle Kelley, Quentin Matzen, and the Misses Sada Mae MacAulay, Pat Oliphant, Elsie Siemsen, Eugene Carr, Alberta Greene, Jean Ferrey Marian Brownridge, Marian Hawk Natalie Neff, Ruth Fipps, Helen Knox, Ruth Bradley, Violet Holter, Mary Nau, Mary Nalle, Murie Matzen, Mary Tuthill, and Martha

to be initiated during the district meeting of Orange county chap-SHOWERED ON members include Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Minnie Squires, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, and Charles E. Waffle. MISS WARMER

Pleasant events continue to fill The charter was draped in an the pre-nuptial weeks of Miss Florence Warmer, who will become of Laguna Beach and Felix E. Mrs. Eva Cannon, former member. the bride of Willard Keith this Welch of San Francisco, was made Mrs. Joe Clark and her daughter, coming Saturday, On Monday even coming Saturday. On Monday eveat a delightful valentine party Mrs. William Lee, of Costa Mesa, given at the Laguna home of the were welcomed as visitors. trousseau shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Warmer, jr. of Los Angeles.

Valentines gave color and motif to the party, with bowls of lovely red and white ranunculi, stock, and rosebuds decorating the rooms where games were played.

Attending from Santa Ana with the honoree were Mrs. George Ames, Miss Bernice Borchard, Miss Katherine Launer, Miss Anne Detweiler, Miss Betty Niedergall and others present were Miss Rose Richards of South Pasadena, Miss Barbara Hartzig of Alhambra, Mrs. Kenneth Adams of Redondo Mrs. Charles Warmer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Calvin Stillwell, Miss Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Clyde Paine, Miss Ruth Payne, and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Lindsay.

RUMMAGE SALE Friday, February 18

Hill Bldg., 215 E. 4th St. Saturday, February 19

COMEDY ON

AT BROADWAY

picture laid in the hillbilly country

now is on the screen of the Broad-

called "Swing Your Lady," showing with a second feature, "The In-

visible Menace," absorbing mys-

To a large extent "Swing Your Lady" is played by a cast of bill-

billies, with stars of the picture

Pendleton and Frank McHugh.

wrestling outfit that hits the back-

county spots in the Ozark moun-

tains, but which gets taken for a

Involved in the funny business

are those favorite old-time vaude-

ville actors, the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, who were the pioneers

of hillbilly comedy. There are several new songs in the comedy.

Karloff is not pictured as a horrible monster in "The Invisible

mous stage success, "Without Warning," the film version also is

replete with comedy and romance

The cast includes Eddie Craven

The plot begins on an eastern

island used by the army as an ordinance arsenal, where an army

officer is slain. Several are under

suspicion, including the mild Karloff, who had trouble with the slain

include a negro revolution and some weird voodoo rites, shown in

flashback pictures. The picture

builds up to a smashing climax be-

fore the real murderer is revealed.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates

JAMES T. DRAKE, 2330 North

MRS. SARAH DOUGLAS, 626

the following on the anniversary

man in the wilds of Haiti.

The story tells of a big-time

being Humphrey Bogart, Singleton, Louise Fazenda,

hilarious "ride."

and Marie Wilson.

tery film starring Boris Karloff.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR S. A. CHAPTER

A change in officers occurred at Santa Ana chapter of the Order of Eastern Star's regular meeting this week. The resignation of Hattie Basler as associate conductress resulted in election of Virgie Holmes to the position, thus vacating the appointive office of marshal, which was thereupon filled by Marge Schmidt. At the same time Mildred Peddy was daily are making the blunders that lead in due time to expensive connamed Ada to take the place of Dorothy Smith

Worthy matron and patron Sue Henry and Forrest White presided and escort honors were accorded district deputy grand worthy matron; present visiting matrons and patrons, who included Maude Sanger of Anaheim, Lowe of Yorba Linda, Ella Leech of Manchester, and Fred Pope of Hermosa; and past matrons and patrons, who included #Elizabeth patrons, who included Elizabeth department.

Lewis of Hermosa, Mr. and Mrs.

GABLE'S EXPERIENCE Irma Folger, Helen Aubin, Winnie Dean, Florence Wright, Sadie Roehm, Harvey Dimmitt, Courtney Chandler, William Dean, Elmer Smith, Charles Pritchard, George Shipe and Elon Roehm of Santa Santa Santa Maybe she won't make the grade, but that executive is paying her salary weekly in the expectation that she will. If she south Parton street, entertained at does, it will be hard for her to for-Shipe and Elon Roehm of Santa get the snub. Ana chapter, James Austin of Laguna and Will McConnell of Her-

concluded with a valentine refreshment course served in the banquet Decorations were in charge of Catherine, Carolyn and Josephine Good and Eva Wyckoff, while refreshments were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler and Rose Chast.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Baptist women of Santa Ana tomorrow will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's American Baptist Home

Candle." Playing in this will be Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, Mrs. Wil-E. Dennis, Mrs. George Lippincott, Miss Laura Joiner, Mrs. John Swanke, Miss Gladys Larmore, Mrs. Earl Frevert, Miss Beulah Parker, and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings.

At the conclusion of the affair there will be a social celebration with a birthday cake and a tea





PLUS PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

20c Until 4 - 30c After

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

lead in due time to expensive con-tract squabbles and even lawsuits with their players.

They will kow-tow to their stars,

but for the little fellows—the boys and girls who constitute the routine hired help in artisty — they haven't too much time. One of these kids the other day wanted to see the boss, pleaded with becom-Helen Lurker of Hermosa, Clara ing humility for just a moment of Bryan of Garden Grove, Hermina Lowe of Yorka Linda File Local in this precious time, at his convenience, and was given the gruff reply that anything unsatisfactory could be taken up with the legal

That young thing has the makings of a star. Maybe she won't

Here's a case in point. The story guna and Will McConnell of Her-nosa.

Initiation rites were conducted of a dozen other stars. One day for Jessie Robb, Olga Peel and Opal Hughes and the evening was left on that particular set. If Gable consented to work overtime, they could finish there, be ready to start fresh next morning on a new set, saving considerable time and money. A GOOD GUY

"You're a good guy, and I like you," Clark affably told the direc-tor. "But it just happens I don't feel like working any more today. You see, this studio kicked me around plenty before it thought I could do it some good. Now that it's decided I'm worth something, can you give me one good reason why I should go out of my way?" And the director, knowing Gable from 'way back, had no answer.

from 'way back, had no answer.

"Charley Chan at the Ringside" noon.

met an unexpected delay. Charley
Chan (Warner Oland) objected to
Chan (Warner Oland) objected to
S. M. Davis, Mrs. Jessie White,
Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. E. E. Mission society with an afternoon celebration at the church.

Leading off the affair at 2:30 p. m. will be a pageant entitled the studio changed its mind—and cably to work.

The Datebook MRS. HARLESS TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.,

Methodist Episcopal church, 6 p. m. Toastmasters' club, Smedley

LANSING HILLS ENTERTAIN FOR TRAVELER

Continuing the series of pleasant parties which have compli-mented Mrs. Charles L. Pritchard, who will leave soon for an extended visit in Hilo, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hill were host and hostess in their home, 518 South Main street.

The evening opened with a de licious dinner menu served at a table gay with spring flowers. Other throughout the bouquets home were of sweet peas, jonquils, anemones and stocks, all from the gardens of the hostess.

Bridge was the divertisement of the evening, and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Roy Smith and Charles L. Pritchard. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Her-

p. m. to y p. m. Church night program, First played contract during the after-

Those seated at the table lovely with spring flowers and candles with spring flowers and candles with spring flowers and candles hear a concert by one of the Knights Templar commandery, Knights Templar commander commande



Talk Tonight

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Defense Week

Talk Tonight

Ta Short Wave Dialin

p. m. 12:30—KVOE, News 2:00—KVOE, Johnson

About

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holmes (Marjorie Berkner) are visiting for a week with Mrs. Holmes' Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berkner on Riverside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schostag, La Colina street, Tustin, will enter-tain Dr. and Mrs. B. Martin at dinner this evening. The sons of the home, Robert and Melville, will also be present.

Mrs. J. S. Smart has just re-turned to her home, 1533 East Fourth street, after a week's visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gay Cornwell in La Jolla. While there, they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Smart's grandson, Charles Cornwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson returned to their home, 1701 South Van Ness street, on Sunday, after a trip of 10 days in Iowa and Nebraska. They were called Menace," but as a civil engineer of East for the funeral of Mrs. Sack- the middle age. Based on the faerson's mother, Mrs. Mary Demp-

Mrs. A. F. LeGaye of Elsinore has been spending the week in their Santa Ana cottage, while here on business. Mr. LeGaye and son Albert came for the end, which the latter spent with the Charles Borchards.

Mrs. E. B. Collier is convalescent after a severe illness of 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile of East Seventeenth street, Raymond, jr., Ronald, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, formerly of Anaheim at Indio over the week-end. They also visited Raymond Stalcup of Colorado Springs, an old friend of the family, at El Mirador hotel, Palm Springs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neer, 1323 Louise street, are enjoying a two weeks' holiday trip in Yuma.

Mrs. I. A. Mercier nas as incomposition of the control of the cont Mrs. I. A. Mercier has as her until March 1, and her hostess is taking her on many side-trips of

Thomas Neer, 1323 Louise street, is convalescing slowly from a severe attack of Chinese rheuma-

Photo-Electric **Eye Gets Rats**

of their birthdays:

Broadway.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The rat Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild attended a performance of "Faust" by the San Carlo Opera company in Long Beach auditorium last night, and report a very poor production.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The rat just hasn't got a chance. Now he is up against the photo-electric cell. In a rat trap just patented by James M. Mitchell of Old Lyme, Conn., a trapdoor is set off by electricity when the rat steps in front of a photo-electric "eye."



HE RIDES 'EM DOWN -AND KEEPS HIS SNOOTING IRONS BUSY: NOPALONG squares off with a goog of rustlers! "Cassidy of Bar 20"

Henry Armetta WM. BOYD Wm. Powell in 'Baroness & the Butler' 'MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND'

Reginald OWEN

Billie BURKE

Reginald GARDINER

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NEXT

Attraction

YOUR BOB

Humphrey Bogart Louise Fazenda

Nat Pendleton Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins Weaver Bros. & Elviry BORIS KARLOFF in "INVISIBLE MENACE"

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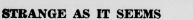
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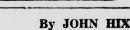
DANGBLAST IT! SHECKS NO! AH RECKON WE MIGHT JEST AS WELL GO HOME THE HUNTIN' JEST AINT NO GOOD TODAY. WE BEEN GOIN' SINCE SUN-UP AN' AINT SEEN NARY A CHIP-MONK



By PAUL WEBB









Every child, at some time or other, should plant something for himself, even if it is only a flower; water and care for it, and watch it grow. There is a certain appreciation of the earth and its life that can come only after an experience of this kind.

Clare Roeder, jr., when a 4-year-old genius of Arvada, Colo., carried out such an experiment all of his own accord, when he was less than two years of age! Clare is with grafting and its attendant truly a "baby Burbank," and gives excellent promise of filling the mysteries.

On his fourth Christmas Clare was presented with a huge fernery, filled with rare botanical specimens, rare cacti, the gerantium family, and varieties of ferns that can come only after an experiment all of the usual boyhood pranks, he plays pranks on Mother Nature, his own accord, when he was less



MOON MULLINS

BECAUSE WHEN
I TOLD SUSIE Q.
TO KEEP MY
MONEY SO I
WOULDN'T SPEND
IT I DIDN'T MEAN
FOR HER TO KEEP
IT IN HER PURSE
AND FLASH IT
ALL OVER TOWN
THAT'S WHY. HER MAKE A DATE TO MEET A GUY AT TH' BLUE MOON ROOM









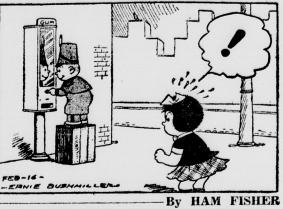


FRITZI RITZ SAY!---I WISH YOU'D STOP ADMIRIN' YOURSELF-YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!! HOT PUPS!--





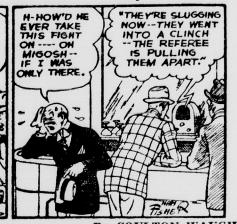




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Passenger Cars 103

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Santa Ana Lumber Co to Veterans
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lot 20 & pt lot 22 blk 910 Wesley Park
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LOST—Female Boston. "Boots." Reward. Notify Art Tye. Phone 5766. Where to Dine

Special Notices HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage 5

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Real Estate FOR IV Poultry

Homes for Sale 42

ONE ACRE, small house, chicken equipment, garage, good sized barn, only \$1000; acre alone worth money.

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NEW, mod, 5-rm. stucco, \$3650; newly painted 5-rm. stuc., \$2950. E Z terms. Owner, D. Jones Jr., phone 5036-J.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

GUESS I PUT MY FOOT IN IT, LOCKING HORNS WITH TUCKER

AGAIN, TROUPER ... COULDN'T

HELP IT. THAT MAN GOES AGAINST MY GRAIN!

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Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W OB SEEKERS can cut a thousand cor-ners, save themselves days of foot-work, by inserting a Situation Want-ed ad in The Journal.

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72 Building Trades IX

84 pt lot 12 Travie tr.
Bayside Land Co to J H McGaugh & wf lots 7 & 8 blk 218 tr 10. Redlands Fed Sav & I Assn to Bertha

Merriam pt lot 22 tr 205. Edward Schwalde & Wi to Ruin V
McCoy lot 5 blk E tr 770.

Louise Hargrove to Frank Newton &
wf pt lot 24 Golden State tr No 2.

Louise Henrietta Mueller et al to D
F Bachelder & wf lot 19 blk A Beachs
add to Orange.

Orion Bebermeyer & wf to Mary E
Hall et al lot 10 of Pine St tr except
W 2 feet. RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th. S. A L G Goodman & wf to Wm H Leou-ing & wf pt of lot 505 of Newport Mesa

tract.

Sav Loan & Bldg Assn of Anaheim
to Carleton A Starr & wf lot 2 in blk A
of subdn of Vineyard lot D3.

Foleys Inc to H H Kendrick lot 8 in
blk I of McKnights add sec A Laguna

Cliffs.

Ridley Smith Comr to Trompeter & Co lot 10 of tr 332.

Eugene F Silvers & wf to George Willets & wf lot 13 of tr 267.

Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Herman J Steinke lot 21 in blk 14 of tr 851.

R A Grigsby & wf to Chas A Heinrich & wf pt of lot 3 in blk 8 of Golden State tract.

Santa Ana Mtg & Investment Co to Ray Trevorrow pt of blk 57 of Town of Santa Ana. GOOD boy's bicycle, balloon tires, \$16, terms. 1416 W. Washington. Ph. 2420. Trucks, Tractors 101 FORD Truck, 1936, 1½-ton stake; just like new. Only 6000 miles. 1806 W. First Street.

Ray Treverrow pt of blk 57 of Town of Santa Ana.

Ella B Lapiere to Roscoe McKee pt of se¼ of se¼ of sec 25-7-9.

Margaret E Devenney to Catherine E Measor pt of blk A of the South Santa Ana tr.

Raymond W Shannon & wf to Alice Scott Bouchey lot 25 in tr 114.

Raymond W Shannon & wf to Alice Scott Bouchey lots 6 & 8 in blk A of the Fisher tr.

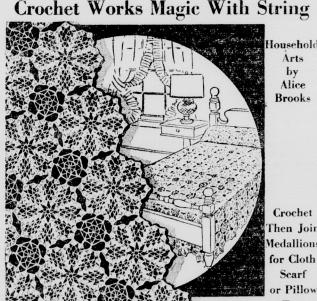
Fred O Gregory et al to Mary Mc-'31 FORD Pickup; '31 Chevrolet Panel;
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RUSH, 1620 NORTH MAIN. 37 OLDS. 6 Business Cpe., \$625, terms. '35 Hudson 8 Conv. Cpe.. \$360, terms. Repossession. Phone Placentia 339. the Fisher tr.
Fred O Gregory et al to Mary McCann lots 3 & 4 in bik 32 of First add to Newport Hts.
Santa Ana Mtg & Investment Co to Walter H Schwandt & wf lots 17 & 19 in bik C of tr 245.
Ridley C Smith Comr to Home Owners Loan Corp lot 11 in bik 143 of resubdn of Corona Del Mar.
Same to same pt of lot 1 & all of lot 2 in bik 2 of Balboa tract.

Growers exchange on its ow brands, and to the Associate Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navels slightly higher, 100s-176s, slightly low balance; lemons lower 300s, higher balance. Sales: 12 cars orange 5 lemons. Florida sales: Feb. 12—58 cars oranges, \$2; 21 grap Real Estate Transfers (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Robert D Lowry & wf to Yasuko
Endo pt ne¼ ne¼ sec 20-5-10.
H F Bailey & wf to O W Thatch &
wf lots 13 43 & 44 tr 554.
James B Utt & wf to Lulu E Clark
et al lot 7 tr 945.
Mattie Long to James B Utt & wf
lot 8 blk B Santa Ana Walnut Grove
tr sec 1.

Building Permits

ISSUED FEB. 15 Jules Markel, 611 McFadden street ive-room residence and garage, \$3500; Manson Rouse & wf to Lee I Eilert
& wf lot 68 tr 581.
First Natl Bank in S A to Harold
Page Parker & wf lot 1 blk 4 tr 883.
W D Rudd & wf to Rosa B Crew lot 126 blk B tr 378.
Same to same lot 31 blk A tr 253.
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PATTERN 6039

Crochet Then Join **dedallions** for Cloth Scarf or Pillov

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Alice

Your hook acts like a magic wand as you crochet these exquisite

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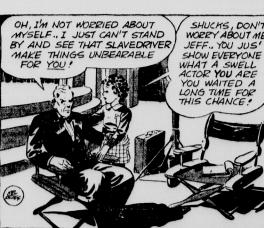
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By MEL GRAFF





MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally unchanged. Feb. 16, 1938.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

NEW YORK—

Florence Couring (host) 3.60 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.10 2.80 2.65 2.50 3.40 2.90 2.85 2.70 2.55 2.50 2.45 2.35 3.00 2.60 2.50 2.45 3.70 3.15 3.15 3.10 3.05 2.90 2.80 2.60 2.60 3.10 3.05 3.00 3.00 2.85 2.70 2.60 2.35 2.35 DETROIT-Bear, Ontario
ST. LOUIS—
Gavilan, Riverside
Liberty, Escondido
PITTSBURGH—
Energy, Linddsay
Victoria, Riverside 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.75 2.80 2.60 2.75 CLEVELAND-2.70 2.75 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.65 CINCINNATI-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were about steady today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box on California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Assocaited

NEW YORK.—Navels slightly higher, 100s-176s, slightly lower balance. Sales: 12 cars oranges, 5 lemons. Florida sales: Feb. 15 —58 cars oranges, \$2; 21 grape-NAVELS

Florencia, ACG, Skt., Azusa, \$2.80; Campana, SA, Skt., Clare-mont, \$2.90; Golden Cross, OK, Skt., Upland, \$3.15; Miramonte, OK, Redball, Upland, \$2.70; Golden 17—Old ducks
Cross, OK, Skt., Upland, \$3.15; 19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and Golden Rule, RIV, Skt., Riverside,

LEMONS Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$4.40; Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, \$4.20; Wonderland, SDF, Skt., Escondido, \$4.10.

slightly higher in spots; lemons slightly higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Florida sales: Feb. 14—27 cars oranges, \$2.10; 4 grapefruit, \$1.90. CHICAGO.—Navels doing better 200s and smaller, steady balance;

sales, Feb. 15: 7 cars oranges, \$2.15. NAVELS Superfine, RIV, Skt., Prenda,

PHILADELPHIA. - Navels unchanged; lemons higher 360s and larger, unchanged 432s, lower balance. Sales: 2 cars oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales, Feb. 14: 39 cars oranges, \$2.05; 10 grape-fruit, \$1.90.

fruit, \$1.90.

NAVELS
Tesoro Blue, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.70; Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$3.60; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$2.55.

PITTSBURGH. — Navels and lemons unchanged. Sales: 2 ars oranges. Florida sales, Feb. 15:
6 cars oranges, \$1.85; 1 grapefruit, \$2.20.

CLEVELAND. — Navels firm

| A. Livestock |
LOS ANGEDES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 100; steady; grain feds, \$9.00-9.25; local, \$8.75.

Cattle, 600; firm; medium to good seers, \$6.65-7.25; Imperials, \$6.50-6.65; common Mexicans, \$5.35; fed heifers, \$6.50-7.00; Imperials, \$6.10; Imperial cows, \$5.00-5.75; common cows down to \$6.50. cutter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls to \$6.50.

Sheep, 1000; steady; medium to good 92-lb, to 97-lb, wooled lambs, \$6.75-7.10; medium to good shorn lambs, \$6.65.

CLEVELAND. - Navels firm \$6.60. best; lemons steady 300s and larger, easier 360s and smaller.

NAVELS \$2.60; Volunteer, SA, Skt., Pomona, \$2.60.

L. A. Produce LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. De-LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Trading continued slow. Vegetables supplies were mostly moderate PEAS: San Diego Co. pole, 7-8c; Bush Best, 5c; fair, 3-4c lm.; Carpinteria pole, 7c; Coachella Vly. pole, 6-7c; bush, 5-6c; Imperial 2½-5c; local, 3½-5c; Imperial 2½-5c; local, 3½-5c; Imperial Vly. Bush 6-6½-c, crt. \$1.75-2.85. STRAWBERRIES: Local trays Klondies best, \$1.75-2; ord., \$1.25; San Diego Co. best, \$1.75-1.85; fair, \$1.35-1.50; Imperial Vly., \$2-2.25.

TOMATOES: Niland and Imperial Vly. crts., 9c—tops \$1.85-2.25; late sales, \$2-2.25; 12s, \$175-2.25, late sales, \$2-22, 123, \$115 \$2; 16s, \$1.35-1.50, early sales, \$1.25; 20s, 90c-\$1.; flats, 4-5, \$1.50-\$1.65; 5-5, \$1.75-1.85; 6-7, \$1.50-1.60; 7-8s, \$1-1.25; 8-8s, 85c-\$1; Mexico med., 8-9c lb.

Crain Market

	High		Close
May	931/8	913%	93
July	88%	86 1/8	885%
September	88½	86 1/8	881/2
May	5914	581/2	591/4
July	601/6	591/6	
September	611/4	601/2	611/4
May	305%	303%	301/6
July			
September	285%	28 1/8	28 %
Mav	74%	73%	74%
July		681/8	
September		665%	

Newspaper University

Answers (Answers to Questions on page 3)

1—Algol, in Perseus.

2—Clara Barton.

3—Up to 1885, the potato beetle was a harmless insect living in Colorado. It fed on weeds; but when the potato was introduced it left the weeds and began feeding on the potato plant. Now it has spread over the country.

4—"Dixie".

5—Andrew Jackson.

6—Axes.

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7—Oxygen, Carbon, and hydrogen.
8—A polyhedron all of whose faces are congruent regular polygons and all of whose polyhedra angles are equal.
9—The ostrich.
10—The product.
11—Frankfurter sausage.
12—The potato and Indian corn.

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Am Rad Std San
Am Roll Mills
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tob B
Anaconda Conner 2.70 2.60 $\frac{3.05}{2.85}$ 2.85 2.75 Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co

Poultry Market 21c 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and up to 33/4 lbs.

BOSTON. — Navels strong to 31—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 44 lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 44 lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 5c

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Stocks were trregular in continued slow trading this
mornnig on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

Cardinal Gold was at a new year low
at 15 cents. Three of the 14 issues
traded were higher, four lower and
seven unchanged. Volume was estimated at 6000 shares. lemons slightly lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges, 3 lemons. Florida

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L. A. Livestock

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38—Greedy
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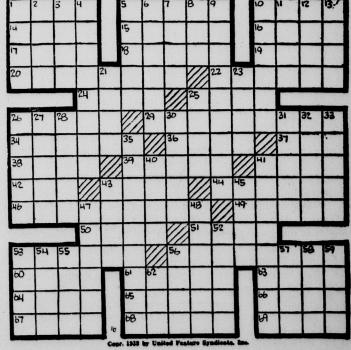
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Texas Corp
Tridewater Oil
Transamerica
Tex Gulf Sulph
Union Carbide
Union Oil
Union Pacific Vanadium 17% 178
Warner Bros 5% 57
Western Union 25 248
Westinghouse 94 911
White Motors 1034 103
Woolworth 423% 423
DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Industrials, 124.89, down .04.
Rails, 28.72, down .32.
Volume, 470,000 shares.

> Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Produce

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS 1—Phonograph record
5—Condition
10—Secure
14—Town in Italy
15—Certain weeds
16—Pile up in
successive layers
17—Impetuous rush
18—Separated
19—Conception
20—Indian name for
"madam"
22—Small islands
24—Water far
25—Pollute



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the spirit everything.—General von Schmidt.

Bouquets of roses to Cantando club members for their splendid performance last night at Santa Ana High school.

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The Orphan Muddles Through

Among the numerous puzzles now reposing on the White House center table for FDR to solve is the question of what to do with the newly enacted farm bill.

Originally, it contained some shreds of administration policy as outlined by the department of agriculture. Also, once upon a time, there was a house bill, likewise a senate bill, each dealing in different fashion with the question of aid for the nation's farmers. In the processes of legislation, all these were merged, lost, altered and added to until now, the Washington correspondents tell us, nobody knows what the measure that passed both houses does

The Farm Bureau federation endorsed the bill before final passage, though with many reservations and "buts," and the National Grange outspokenly condemned it. Both of our California senators, Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo, fought the measure vigorously when it came before the upper house.

Apparently nobody really understands and wants the legislation, yet here we have it all ready for executive signature.

That eastern football coach who is teaching coeds fine points of the game should realize he is just building up a bunch of grandstand quarterbacks.

New Planes for Old

Aviation has passed another milestone and is now entering the era of the flivver and jaloppy.

We have come to this conclusion after reading that sellers of airplanes will hereafter maintain recognized and standardized "used plane" departments much the same as automobile dealers have used car departments in connection with their business of distributing new models.

Representatives of 30 major aircraft companies met in Chicago recently in connection with the International Air show, and laid the groundwork for a standard practice

As a result of the meeting it was reported that fixed trade-in values for different types of planes in different localities were proposed, to eliminate what some of the makers consider an unfair trade practice on the part of some who give too great allowances for the sake of making a deal.

Don't be surprised to see a "used plane lot" blossom out by the airport someday.

If the cold weather continues, why not run a pipe from the senate to California and heat the outdoors with the anti-lynching bill debate?

No Bonus in Canada

Action of the Canadian Legion convention in declaring the organization opposed to anything in the nature of a war veterans' bonus will probably come as a surprise to Americans who recall the tremendous and successful battle the American Legion put up for its bonus.

The Canadian Legion did go on record as declaring the government had a responsibility toward those soldiers who had been injured or disabled by the war and who now, through that fact, were unable to secure employment.

But the Canadian organization took cognizance of the petitions being circulated throughout the country agitating for a bonus, and declared, in effect, that if a man was not now suffering ill effects of the war, there was no reason for his government to hand him a lump gratuity because he had served in the army during war time.

It's a different slant on the soldier's point of view, to say the least.

Duke Windsor is bringing his diary up to date. What wouldn't an American newspaper give for the right to publish that? A gold mine, Duke.

Mormons Find a Way Out

Critics of the costly government relief system find a lot to praise in the church security program instituted by the Latter Day Saints or Mormon church.

Through a system of cooperative enterprises, needy and unemployed church members are given access to the facilities of production by which they are enabled to make their own living and become independent of other means

There is no magic formula about the program. The highly organized church set-up with its system of "stakes" and "wards" makes the program easy to administer from

a central committee. The cornerstone of the program is found in the oftrepeated injunction of the Mormon president Heber J. Grant-"The idler shall not eat the bread of the laborer."

That thief who stole a set of golf clubs from a San Diego woman would probably also lie about his score.

Invention of the Month

All hail to David O. Wilson of Santa Monica who has just patented the invention we've been waiting for. It is a mask-like mechanical face, with a rubber tongue and electrically lighted eyes, to be fastened on the rear of an automobile.

Say you are in a traffic jam and the idiot behind you starts tootling his horn. You push a button. The eyes in the face on the back of your car light up. Mouth flies open. Tongue ticks out and waggles. And an apparatus delivers a rousing Bronx cheer-bphphpht!

Just remember not to push that button when you're being followed by a traffic cop.

Hague men in Jersey City are not interested in redress with union suits.

Enough

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CHICAGO.-For a couple of veeks I have been writing in amazement of a community which nonors notorious thieves and does not believe in taxes, which never completely audits its books and carries in its accounts such ambiguous items as X-dollars, which regards a certificate of election as a license to rob and never has had an hour of honest gevernment within the memory of any living

These conditions naturally would suggest that Chicago must be pin-ing for reform and praying for a La Guardia and a Dewey to turn the rascals out. There is no such feeling however.

True, some of the citizens do ask if it possibly can be true that La Guardi, with his opportunities for graft, is strictly content with his salary, and if Dewey, with his power to protect criminals, isn't a silent partner in some syndicate operating hand books and slot ma-

They cannot believe that the Little Flower has no relatives or in-laws stuck away in \$7000 jobs n the school system according to nonorable practice in Chicago. And it just stands to reason that he and Dewey must have kin-folks in the coal business or the insurance and bonding or contracting business and that they are getting theirs in kick-backs on business done with the city or with firms wishing to do business with the local government

QUEER GOVERNMENT

ly incredulous, but it does not fol-low that they would like to adopt the same system. Just as the royal system would be unsuitable for the United States, honest government would be unsuitable to Chicago and irksome to the citizens.

A few speak vaguely of reform, but only as of something that they have heard of and certainly with no idea that reform ever could happen here. First of all, there is no demand for it except in weary newspaper editorials and in a confused and yearning little butcher's paper magazine called the Beacon, nich is a home-talent or roadow version of the nation, than a year old and not much big-ger than a man's hand as yet

SAILOR'S MIND Those who do mention reform Mrs. Richart cut the rope with a approve the subject in the frame beef knife and succeeded in getof mind of a sailor who is thinking away from her captors and
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Herbert Hoover on the day he reiget vital, lasting reforms. After
all, it is when people are really 20 years. it might be irrevocable or re-movable only by some very pain-

they have money, or more miser-able if they are poor, than people in like circumstances in New York. Those who have money, for a fact, are happier than their equals in New York because their taxes are nominal by comparison.

There is no state income tax nor any likelihood of one, and a man with a good home and furniture and the luxuries of the suburbs will send in a personal property ified young lawyers.—Prof. James through his encouragement, unit to any series of \$22.50 as a charitable contribution and receive thanks for P. Gifford, of Columbia University. ribution and receive thanks for the same. During a couple of years after the crash thousands of citiassessments, and those who safe lost money they might have

EXTREMELY UNPLEASANT Ward or precinct leaders have been known to call around at night nd advise the citizen that he paid more than his due in taxes and divide the overplus with him. Presumably they have had some neans of lifting this money right out of the till. Some of the books are all scratched up with the entries and erasures, some sections of pages have been clipped out,

A few years ago at Charlie

New years ago at Charlie

Some of these A few years ago at Charlie Pyle's chamber of horrors at the Chicago world's fair a poor, weazened unfortunate called Harry the Ossified Man felt sorry for Clara the Mule-faced Woman, who, in her turn, confided to Mr. Pyle that she felt sorry for Harry.

Similarly Chicago foels were some of these people out here will go in for pretty near anything as long as it ain't too much trouble and don't call for too much risk.

similarly, Chicago feels very for Kansas City, with her dradidly papers, while Kansas City feels sorry for Chicago. But Chicago is feeling no pain and, excepting a few rather ominous blotches, looks strong and healthy. There are some diseases, however, which give no discomfort until the last stages, when collapse comes overnight.

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The other day The could delegate the burden falls on his shoulders.

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WHITE HOUSE GRIND

Despite the pressure of work and worry, Roosevelt continues in excellent good humor during press conferences and in receiving callers. His health, considering the pressure under which he works, is amazingly good, and the exaggerated was sure she loved the boy and she says, "No, but what have heave doing, he replied, "Oh, she's the handicap."

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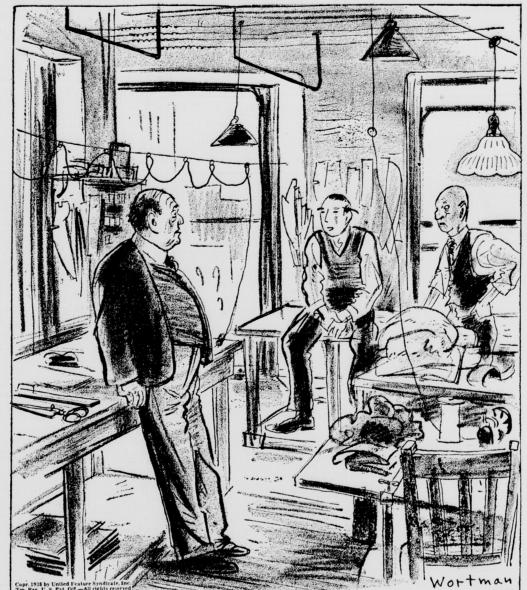
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WHITE HOUSE GRIND

WHO the they was doing, he replied, "Oh, she's the handicap."

Having dined, I do take inventorie, thy being the last day of the month, of all my worldly possessions, and finde that I do be

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I see now they're saying the depression is psychological but I feel it right in the stomach."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 16, 1913 Chicago people, steeped in their own traditions, inquire about the queer government of New York in much the same spirit that they would ask questions about the leader in the recent revolt of the would ask questions about the leader in the recent revolt of LONDON. - Turkish soldiers

and Mrs. E. C. Richart about two miles southeast of town when an for aid.

movable only by some very painful process and leave an unsightly scar should they discover that they didn't like it, after all.

Laguna Beach yesterday was worried that they pay the scene of a near-traged when the tention to the doctor.

* * *

OLD TIME VIGOR

All this does not me Outwardly, at least, Chicago plane nose first into the ground.

beople seem no less comfortable, if He was severely but not critically

Remarks

Every community feels that the

I'm going to resolve not to bite my nails. I've been ridiculed so many times for this bad habit. zens just quit paying their real my mans. I want the many times for this bad habit.—
estate taxes in protests against the Miss Bertha Borofkin, of Philadelassessments, and those who had phia, making her New Year's resthought they ought to pay to play olution.

> My girl in the fourth grade got Fisher, Pennsylvania Amishman, citing disadvantages of modern education.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

ang. It is all very informal, but extremely pleasant, and reform would be a great calamity.

A few years of the country were carefree and easy going—until I came to Hollywood.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Laguna Beach yesterday was worried that they pay strict at-

All this does not mean that the President has gone to sleep or is pouting on the sidelines. Several an emergency.

When Homer Martin of the first to say so. (Copyright, 1938) United Automobile Workers flew from Detroit to report that city eft with only about three days of relief money, Roosevelt acted immediately. Moreover, he put into a result, there is little encourage-ment for anyone except well qual-since the unions had been built up leaders should get credit for and should help in the distribution of where else relief. This was to prevent disintegration of the unions.

For this policy Roosevelt will be severely panned by business, but the point of interest here is that he was consistent, and forthright. The other day also he cailed Henry Morgenthau, budget-balanc-142 arithmetic questions in one lesson one night last week.—Amos for continuing to prate about a goal now obviously out of the question.

LONE BATTLER

The one fact which stands out above all others today is that Roosevelt is fighting alone. All panacea painters, all recession strategy, all New Deal squabbles come to his door.

The cabinet is of no aid what-Roper is totally inadesoever. quate. Swanson is sick. Hull is wrapped up in his trade treaties. Morgenthau is scared of his own shadow. Cummings has to be goaded to keep in the New Deal alley. And Woodring is non-existent as far as any effectiveness is con-

With an effective cabinet, Roosevelt could delegate some of his battling. But all of the burden

kidney trouble experienced by the ing the ball. Probably it was both. majority of men at his age, and

newal of the war between Turkey and the Balkan states.

| Skin. During his meeting with the anywhere in the world so killing business men (not the turbulent little men), he said:

| LONDON.—J. P. Morgan has | "You say I have criticized business men (not the little men) | Touring his meeting with the anywhere in the world so killing as that of being President of the United States.

miles southeast of town when an attempt to do Mrs. Richart bodily harm was made by two masked men. They seized her as she was walking in the back yard, threw a rope around her neck and attempted to wrap her up in it, but Mrs. Richart cut the rope with a beef knife and succeeded in getting away from her captors and ting away from her captors and limited to the manuscular attempts to do Mrs. Richart bodily harm was made by two masked:

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Roosevelt in comparison has kept his health and physique better than most. But there will be no third term for F. D. R. Human nature does not make man's nerves strong enough to stand up for more than eight years under the times recently he has jumped in with his old time vigor to handle And Roosevelt himself will be the

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

ica is so big that most of us can find consolation in the knowledge that the weather is worse and the nature of salmon pink is reported in the journal of the biological board of Canada by Basil E. where else.

Ivory Ida says she got down to the office bright and early this Well, early, anyway.

MUD HOLLOW ITEM Stranger—Don't the fast trains

Hank McSilo-Yep, had a wreck here once. Only a week ago a friend of

ours married a cooking school graduate, and now he has run off and left her. Perhaps it was something he

YOU TELL ONE

Teacher - If you overslept an hour this morning, why didn't you bring a written excuse from your mother? Pupil-She hadn't returned from

the night club.

Sardine off the port bow, cap'n Thar she blows! We saw Mrs. Bungstarter walk-

ing around a golf course with Joe yesterday. She didn't have any clubs, and when we asked Joe

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

FEMININE IMPERTINENCE

To the Editor: The daring young roman who yearns to be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis may not be the first of her sex to entertain the idea, but she has the distinction of being the first to ome out into the open with her petition.

Otherwise, she is not unique but, rather, an indication of the low depths to which the imagination of women has fallen.

We have witnessed, in recent been no conspicuous improvement either in politics or in women. On the other hand, there has been incalculable damage done both to the reputation of women in general and to society as a whole, which In her request to Senator Rad-

cliffe, as reported by the press, the young lady suggests there are a lot of things she would like to learn. she ought to learn EDWIN WARD.

What Other **Editors Say**

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn. - How her sartorial extravaganzas repre-

of West Tisbury, kissed his sweet-heart goodbye and sailed on a everything that anyone recom-mended to make it grow again. would be a good idea if everybody stopped talking for a year." mended to make it grow again.

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
TORONTO. (P)—The pink color of the salmon is a chemical relative of the pink in a carrot. But it belongs to the marine branch of the pinks and does not do the same health job for man as the pink of carrots, or the yellow of corn, another of the carotene



Bailey of the Pacific fisheries expermental station. He extracted the pink coloring matter from salmon with alcohol. Chemistry showed there were

two red pigments, both apparently varieties of astacin, a carotene pigment common in marine animals.

In human diet the principal val-

use of carotene pigments is to form vitamin A. The pigments are "precursors" of the vitamin. This means the body chemically transmans the body chemically transmans the body chemically transmans. I forms the pigments into the vita- played poker for awhile, but with

Bailey reports that neither marine astacin nor salmon pink appear transformable to any extent those around tables at Bradley's in mammalian bodies.

Judge Stump Dear Judge: Was there ever a

change tires as to drive the Mrs. G. I. M. Sturdy of Boise, Idaho, doesn't mind it a bit. She's the sort who pounds her nails in-stead of biting them. STUMP.

Little Willie had stayed for dinner at the neighbor's house.
"You didn't expect to have somany people to dinner, did you?

"Yes, the little piece of chicken on my plate"

WHIMSIES DAY BY DAY With 0. 0.

en by Mr. McIntyre before his death

McIntyre

NEW YORK .- The get-ups of out-standing masquerade balls have made her the No. 1 figure of wears, the advent of women in pub-ic affairs and certainly there has target of many sly twits from the

She does not bar expense in her costuming. Designers are giver carte blanche and shoot the works Her conceits include an electrically and to society as a whole, which eventually must wear the scars of all forms of Utopian emancial lighted gown that lit up the town She is the wife of a prominent stand her son has figured in lawyer and her son has figured in the Shanghai bombings as a photographer.

As one of the duennas in Cholly I suggest there are a lot of things Knickerbocker's Cafe Society, she sets a swift pace in gadding. She never comes into a restaurant, she makes an entrance. Everything stops. Else Maxwell is another who dotes on rigging herself out in grotesque costumes, but she makes

There are stories that Mrs. Men-ken has apeared in outfits that cost as high as \$5000. And that about a hair-raising sea story? sent a financial outlay of \$25,000 L. K. a year. Considering that each cos-Answer—We can do it. Back in the early eighties, Bige Athearn, a high in something or other.

Ida M. Tarbell, now in her 80's three-year voyage. Bige had the is still quite active, both socially finest head of curly, black hair of and in literary endeavors. While any young fellow on the Vineyard. her writing no longer has the cru-Six months out he was taken sick sading flair of her Standard Oil with a fever and lost every spear exposes, her pen is trenchant. She of hair on his head. Bald as a looks upon the changing order peeled onion, he went on, mourning with mixed emotions and has no the loss of his hair which his girl panacea. Although she did confide friend had admired, and trying to a friend recently: "I think it

leader in the recent revolt of the "Young Turks," which ed to a remember and the Balkan states.

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BROKEN EVERY MAN

In recent decades it has broken turned out the next time, he turned over his hair and fell down.

His hair grew so fast finally, that he had to wear a bag on his between terms, died before his day.

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rabble-rousing stretch on Ninth avenue between 37th and 42nd streets once foraged the motion picture fellows, James Cagney and George Raft. For 48 years its curbs were lined with push carts representing fathers and sons of two generations. The proposed abolishment is to make way for the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel and is fought desperately and a bit pathetically by the push-cart men, who claim it will leave nothing for 200 of them, save to go on relief.

The chronic race track follower, as a type, has always perked my interest. I lived among them in a tine is thoroughly Neitzschian 'living hard and dangerously." a hotel on upper Broadway I ran into a nest of them the other day -birds of a feather flocking together. Yet despite their comeeasy, go-easy careers, they did not look much older than 20 years ago. Many are husbands and wives still making their seasonal pilgrimages of the circuit-Belmont, Grace, New Orleans, Latonia, etc. which consumes them, they are extremely temperate. I never knew one who would not admit it was a sucker game and I never knew one caught up in its excitements, to quit.

Having succumbed at one time no relish, and my total bets on the ponies wouldn't total \$20. I have in Palm Beach and at Monte Carlo without the slightest inclination to participate. Indeed, the only real amusement I ever wangled from the sidelines was watching a negro oman who was as willing to crap game under a railroad trestle That's devastating fun!

GOB HUMOR A fireman went wearily inte the barber shop and slumped dowr into a chair. "Give me a shave,"

The barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave. "All right," said the fireman

he said.

with a sigh, "give me a haircut."
—From the U. S. S. West Virgini Mountaineer.